Partly cloudy and cooler today

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Sultan Issue **Snags Accord** On Morocco

Nationalists Insist Ben Youssef Return As Conference Ends

AIX LES BAINS, France, Aug. 28 (A)-French and Moroccan nationalist representatives ended their weeklong talks today with the nationalists still insisting upon return of former Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef to France from exile in Madagascar.

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Cabinet Meeting Called

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July boarded a special plane for the French capital following a fruitless meeting with leaders of the main Moroccan nationalist party, the Istiqlal. They maintained their demand that pro-nationalist Ben Youssef be returned to France as their price for participation in a new Moroccan government.

attitude to the Cabinet, where nationalist demands were certain to tionalist demands were certain to meet stiff opposition. Faure and July wanted the Isiqlal to back their new Moroccan policy before - not after - any change in Ben Youssef's present situation. He was exiled by the French two For Fourth Day French Ben Moulay Arafa.

Talks Transferred To Paris

Istiglal delegates met with July on their return this morning from firm in their demand for Ben Yous- and five wounded. sef's immediate return to France.

and one of Ben Youssef's staunch-strife. with the former Sultan and obtain "further study." his approval of future action.

Boat Founders, **Three Perish**

ROCKLAND, Maine, Aug. 28 P- raeli forces replied with mortars and how two others vanished after near Beeri.

less, 30-foot sloop's rigging. The the line. half-submerged craft was floating near the annual Monhegan Island Egyptian Version patrolling.

Brooke's daughter as that of her account:

Sen. George Rebuffs Suggestion He Retire

George (D-Ga) rebuffed today a turned the fire. suggestion that he retire from Congress. He announced a fall speak-

eign Relations Committee, was

quit may be "in their dotage."

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Russia Expects Concessions By West At Arms-Cut Parley Reply By Hall



Fire Refugees Receive Care

dollar fire, receive care in the Whiting Community Center. Left to right: Luis Rodriguez, 7; Mrs. Dorothy Rodriguez, holding Yolanda, 3; Roberto, 8; Mrs. Harvey Hunter, whose husband was injured, holding daughter, Ronnie Joan, 21/2, and Mrs. Ana Devoy, nurse of the Lake County Health Department. (AP Photofax)

Each Accuses Other

Each side accused the other of of the main church unit. starting today's fighting. An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem claimed an Egyptian outpost opened fire with machine guns mored fire with machine guns, mortars, and artillery on an Israeli patrol near the village of Beeri, wounding two Israeli soldiers. Is-

Lester Harrington, 30, one of second battle later when Egyptians month.

The cutter Snohomish earlier and that the Egyptians reportedly ference.

referred to only one battle lasting week at his Swiss vacation head- Rehabilitation Agency TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 29 (P)— Russian Steel To India The body was identified by three hours. This was the Egyptian quarters.

An Egyptian post near Gaza re-the week with U. S. Asst. Secreported Israeli troop movements in tary of State Livingston Merchant, by the early morning. An hour later who is coming to Europe to discoming the Euro the early morning. An hour later who is coming to Europe to dis-Office of Vocational Rehabilitation today. the Israelis began firing—first with cuss with the London, Paris and today announced allocation of \$32.- A spokesman for the powdered livered before Described and today announced allocation of \$32.- A spokesman for the powdered livered before Described and the Martin Co. plant here vectorday in the 18 hours is expected to be becaused by the livered before Described and the livered before Described and the livered before the seaplane ramp at the Condon, Paris and the livered before the seaplane ramp at the livered before the livered small arms, then with 25-pounders Bonn governments a proflow porters on five Favorties and the manufacturer, Morinaga Milk manufacturer, Mor

ing tour in Georgia which indicated that, as of now, he intends to run Joan Bennett's Daughter George, dean of the Senate in Takes Overdose Of Pills service and chairman of its For-

"I hope I don't have to," was nett, recovered enough today from quarrelled - the cause was not accordingly.

some of those who want him to of sleeping pills to leave Bellevue joking when some time later she 1955-56 included:

charge of the pretty 21-year-old "I just took 12 of these.

Her father, Hollywood writer-became alarmed and went to the Snake In Stomach director Gene Markey, sped to her nearby home of Beverley Sailie, bedside today by transcontinental operator of a modeling agency and DESENZANO, Italy, Aug. 28 (P)plane. Markey came here after a friend of Miss Markey. Miss Sai-Tourist Heinrich Dietrich, 23, of talking with Miss Bennett, who lie is away on vacation but had Vienna, complained of an upset Oil Consultant Dies is now married to screen producer left a key to her apartment with stomach. X-rays showed the cause Walter Wanger. Miss Bennett and Melinda.

received no answer to poundings swallowed it a few days earlier, sultant and former vice president his home last Friday. Miss Markey was found uncon- on the door. The young actress drinking water from a stream of International Petroleum Co., The Miers children - aged 5, it, and his hands were bound be-

Weeping Mystery Woman At Church Trigger' Burke Nabbed, Held On

DENVER, Aug. 28 (A)—A weeping mysterious woman in black with black with the black a stir at church services which GAZA, Egypt, Aug. 28 (P)-Fight- President and Mrs. Eisenhower at-

Attended By Ike

Geneva, where they spent the night frontier. The Egyptians gave their dent, but her appearance at the der and a jailbreak at Boston. losses as four killed and six Corona Presbyterian Church Bond of \$100,000 for the 37-year- at a conference table to try to Balafrej advised them to stand wounded and the Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the live Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman agent to old badman

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est supporters, will go to Madagas- In Jerusalem the Israeli govern- as tears rolled down her cheeks. 12 miles south of Charleston.

tions for his crucial talks with So- York City July 24, 1952.

three employes of H. Rodney opened fire with machine guns and From his white villa overlooking a barroom argument. Brooke, Bath automobile dealer, mortars on an Israel patrol near the Rhine, Adenauer announced he and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the line and Phyllis Ann Leech, was rescued 15 miles south of Monhegan Island today by the Coast

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found a body caught in the name- had asked for a cease-fire all along He summoned the Cabinet to a ous weapon on a prison guard meeting Wednesday to receive a during a jailbreak at Boston a Japan's Poison Milk full report on the preliminary strat- year ago today. egy mapped at a conference with race course which the cutter was An Egyptian army communique his foreign policy advisers last

He arranged a conference late in Allocates \$32,600,000

he plans to retire as suggested by Melinda Markey, the actress police. daughter of movie star Joan Ben- Hayden, an actor, said they had the federal amount is reduced his reply. He added he supposed what police said was an overdose disclosed - but he thought she was The allotments by states for Nine Killed In Blast

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brunette from the hospital in the She then left their mid-Manhat- see 1,261,353. custody of her husband, Donald tan apartment about 20 minutes later, Hayden told police, he

Wanger remained on the West Police were called when Hayden Dietrich said he must have ton A. Myers, 72, petroleum con- tor. Graham's body was found in Officers said Graham's body was

scious yesterday afternoon in alwas found slumped across a bed. while camping.

All sides agreed to transfer the negotiations to Paris and to continuod many wounded in the last negotiations are the paris and to continuod many wounded in the last negotiation and the last negotiation

Bekkai, independent nationalist ternational damper in the border bing quietly. She clasped her hands tance to FBI agents last night at able to agree.

name of "Mr. Dean" at Folly toward greater understanding. Beach and also was known as "Paul Renka" in the Charleston

but Lopez said two .38-caliber revolvers and two .22-caliber rifles In Auto Collision were found in Burke's beach cot-

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wanted for assault with a danger-

amounts that the states and terri- A spokesman for the agency asked in a telephone interview if NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (49) - friend's apartment by Hayden and not appropriate sufficient money to was sold a crude mixture ordimatch the entire federal allotment narily used as a cleanser.

handed him a half-empty bottle District of Columbia \$261,755,

-a two-inch water snake.

Big 4, Canada **Renew Talks** At UN Today

28 (A)-The Big Four and Canada ard W. Hall said today that former gather here tomorrow to renew dis- President Harry S. Truman armament discussions. It will be "sounded like a bitter, frustrated the first test of how much farther man" in his latest blast at the the Russians will go to relax ten- Eisenhower administration. sions since the summit meetings "It's a good thing Truman knew in Geneva last month.

viet Union was expecting conces- said. sions from the West. But the Rus- The GOP chief put out a stateous consideration to Western pro- Democratic national Chairman posals aimed at banning atomic Paul M. Butler for what he called

Russia Wants A-Weapon Ban

article from Izvestia referring to French Lick, Ind. Soviet acceptance of French-Brit- "Smears, Personal Attacks" ish proposals for a phased reduc- "With no real issue to take to

to agreed levels, then added: tant step toward bringing closer hower and Vice President Nixon, the positions of the U.S.S.R. and Hall said. the Western Powers. The Soviet "But the hatemongers will have Union is now entitled to expect a tough assignment to make their that the Western Powers will make attacks stick. a step to meet the Soviet point of Butler's comments at a news view in the question of banning conference also brought a heated atomic weapons, which is of the retort from Sen. Allott (R-Colo).

Disarmament subcommittee of Nixon. the United Nations, a branch of Truman Jealous, Hall Says

important role in atomic energy. president. Earlier Talks Deadlocked

successive day along the tense first lady was aware of the inci- \$200,000 in a New York City mur- weapons, the General Assembly Eisenhower's tremendous popularasked the Big Four to sit down ity.' and five wounded.

The renewed bloodshed, which brought a total of a score killed bowen hed be agents to old badman, on each of the Charges, was set at a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Gaines and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the Union could agree o

With Canada sitting in at the

in an attitude of fervent prayer Folly Beach, a little resort town But the personal parleys among not to punish a union for unfair colleagues as a series of "old on continuation of gentle southwest est supporters, will go to Madagas-car in the near future to consult on the near future to cons and escorted the hysterical wom- FBI's Savannah, Ga., office said Prime Minister Eden have been an to a small room off to the side Burke had been living under the touted as marking some progress

He was unarmed when arrested Four Lose Lives

Burke, was fatally shot following Crosby Stallings, 30, both of Magna Carta of labor." Friendship, Md.; Joan Joy, 20, The case that brought the ruling January.

Mystery Is Solved

The mystery of how poison got into

of OVR, said the federal allot-sodium phosphate was used in the ments may not be the actual grant milk processing.

City Official Found Dead

tories will receive. She pointed out which supplied the sodium phosthat federal law requires matching phate said the Morinaga plant Robert Kenneth Miers, 30, of Los disposition of the case. of the funds and if a state does made no purity specification and

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 (P)-An Miers made the statement to argument began after Graham

lice said the blast occurred after 28, and their four children. the owner arrived drunk. The fac- "I hit him with my fist on the fist, and continued: tory and two adjoining adobe face," Porter quoted Miers as sayhouses were demolished.

Ltd., of Toronto, died today. 3, 2 and 11 months - have been hind him.

Truman Blast

HST 'Sounded Like Bitter, Frustrated Man,' GOP Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (A)-Re-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. publican national Chairman Leon-

when to quit his office but it's Moscow radio, on the eve of the unfortunate he can't take retireopening of the talks, said the So- ment with dignity and grace," Hall

ARRESTED - Robert Kenneth

Miers (above), 30, Los Ange-

Donald E. Graham, 60, Palm

Springs, Calif., city official,

the day before Graham was

found dead in his home. Miers,

arrested in Kingman, Ariz.,

along with his wife and their

four children, said "I hit him

with my fist on the face" after

Graham had made romantic

overtures to Miers' wife. (Story

at bottom of page) (AP Photo-

Economy Drive

sians also promised to give seri-ment criticizing both Truman and their "intemperate" remarks at a meeting of the Indiana Demo-The Soviet radio broadcast an cratic Editorial Assn. yesterday in

tion of conventional armed forces the people, it's obvious they are going to rely on smears and per-"These proposals were an impor-sonal attacks on President Eisen-

> **Toward Budget Balance Begins**

greatest importance for solving The Democratic leader, Allott said, the whole problem of disarma-made an "unwarranted and gutter-The group meeting here is the politics attack" on Eisenhower and

the 12-nation Disarmament Com- In his speech, Truman accused backing, have opened a government of Fischbayer of "migraproceptation" and the proposition of the propos mission made up of members of Eisenhower of "misrepresentation ment wide campaign to cut back erty at 100 millions. However, Al the Security Coancil plus Canada. and demagoguery" and declared the upward spending trend reCanada is included because of her the country needs a Democratic vealed in last week's midyear neither he nor any other local Red

President is "jealous of President -Elmer Francis (Trigger) Burke sion deadlocked over reduction of Eisenhower's accomplishments and soldiers flared today for the fourth Neither the President nor the was held today on bonds totaling armaments and control of nuclear can't stand the comparison with

abinet's attitude.

Another agreement was that Si Another agreemen split wide open today in deciding describing the economy drive to The fire fighters were relying

The 3-2 ruling brought a sharp ment. complaint from dissenting members that employers "will no doubt tained at a recent Cabinet meeting southwest corner of the plant. be astonished to learn" that unions in the White House, where the Danger to the town, some 16

lieve the decision achieves a paradoxical and unwarranted result in BRISTOL, Md., Aug. 28 (P)-Four permitting unions to deny to their spending is on the way up, not sewers localized the threats from Detectives James Corcoran and people were burned to death and own employes the very rights and

Anne Arundel County Police at "Labor unions are now free to this fiscal year, which runs through der keg. Oscar Bowen Stallings, 26, of which they ardently champion and less than the \$2,400,000,000 deficit The spokesman said there was a viet leaders in Moscow next Walsh, a 24-year-old friend of the U. S. Navy and Hamilton which have been hailed as the estimate on which Eisenhower

> unfair labor practices toward its the next 10 months. own employes. It involved a wide variety of Taft-Hartley charges "Seascape" Success subdivision in Portland, Ore.

MADRAS, India, Aug. 28 (P)- persons by small boat was a suc-miles east of Daytona Beach, Ela. powdered milk, taking a toll of at least 42 Japanese babies dead and Government sources said here to-Russian steel at a cost of 534 mil- boats evacuated 250 persons from an hour, a slight increase in speed

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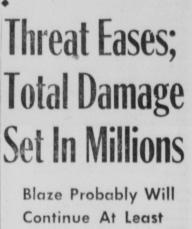
KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 28 (P)- placed in a juvenile home pending

Angeles, says he fought with a Palm Springs, Calif., city official. Thursday and after visiting severlater found dead, after the official picks all the couple met Graham in a bar last Thursday and after visiting severlater found dead, after the official picks all the first severlaters and for the discovery Aug. 27. It slowed to a crawl Saturday and turned to the north while still about 1,000 miles away from the American contributions. later found dead, after the offi-al night clubs had gone to Gra-lt twice crossed the path taken cial made romantic overtures to ham's home.

West Virginia 796,871, and Tennes- works factory today killed nine last night after he was arrested Miers and invited her into the livpersons and injured 20 others. Po- here along with his wife, Elizabeth, ing room of his home to dance.

> The couple was picked up on him several more times in the here. murder warrants issued in Palm face, and he lay still. I went into Springs in the death of Donald E. the bedroom and got a sheet and Today's Chuckle TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (P)-Bar- Graham, 60, city building inspectied his hands.

> > found with a sheet twisted around



Another 24 Hours WHITING, Ind., Aug. 28 (A) - A

multimillion-dollar fire which has raged more than a day and a half still flared savagely today in the badly-stricken refinery of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The blaze which initially shot flames hundreds of feet into the air and cast a heavy, acrid smoke

pall through this northern Indiana les, admits he fought with area has been brought under control. But the weary fire fighters reported the blaze probably will continue for at least another 24 The west central area of the 1,660-acre plant was turned into a broad, puffing torch yesterday morning by explosion of a 26-story high hydroformer cracking unit.

The blast hurled a fragment of

steel more than a block into a

house, killing a 3-year-old boy. The

blast, too, caused the heart death of a refinery foreman.

Loss Far Exceeds 10 Million The loss in property damage was expected to far exceed the 10 million dollars estimated as a minimum by Robert E. Wilson, chairof Standard. Wilson's estimate covered only damage to Standard-

American Red Cross headquaradministration's chief financial of- ters in Washington earlier had estificers, with President Eisenhower mated total damage to the plant, neither he nor any other local Red Cross official had made any dam

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parties already have begun to talk oil and oil products. enthusiastically about cutting taxes in advance of next year's general 14 Remain Hospitalized

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elections, although Sen. Byrd (D-Company officials said that 14 Va), head of the Senate Finance Committee, has cautioned against burns and other injuries, three of any "foolhardy" or premature actuem in serious condition. Red WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P)—The Secretary of the Treasury Hum- 70 others were treated for minor Cross reports showed that at least

> spending, up and down the govern-blowing toward nearby Lake Michigan away from the town and a Eisenhower's backing was ob- large gasoline storage area in the

are free to engage in the same President's official family was miles southeast of Chicago's Loop faced with the fact that although a and about 10 miles northeast of the The two dissenters said they "be-balanced budget is virtually as- Gary, Ind., business district, was sured by next June 30, government largely abated. Flushing of the gas accumulations which had

eyed Hurricane Edith swung ponderously into a northward path today that may take its 100-mile MIDDLE RIVER, Md., Aug. 28 winds near Bermuda and away P-Civil Defense officials reviewed from the United States coastline. Operation Seascape today and con- It was located 240 miles south of cluded that the test evacuation of the British resort islands and 1,020 at 5 p.m. EST. Storm forecasters

the hurricane should pass to the east of Bermuda Monday.

Edith, fifth tropical storm of the

He quoted Miers as saying an earlier by Diane.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. Porter said Miers told him he 28 (P)-Film star Veronica Lake hit Graham in the face with his and Joseph McCarthy, New York writer and music publisher, were "He started to wrestle and fight married today in a quiet ceremony back and we fell to the floor. I hit at the First Congregational Church

Liberal: A man who often has nothing and wants to share it with everybody. (Copyright General Features Corp.) Partly cloudy and cooler today with high 76 to 82.

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July was to report the Istiqlal attitude to the Cabinet, where nationalist demands were certain to tionalist demands were certain to meet stiff opposition. Faure and July wanted the Isiqlal to back their new Moroccan policy before - not after - any change in Ben Yousser's present situation. He was exiled by the French two years ago and replaced by pro-Ben Moulay Arafa

Talks Transferred To Paris Istiqlal delegates met with July in conference with Ahmed Bala-

firm in their demand for Ben Yous-

and one of Ben Youssef's staunch-strife. car in the near future to consult ment said it was giving the plan Ushers noticed her at that point with the former Sultan and obtain "further study." his approval of future action.

Boat Founders, **Three Perish**

ROCKLAND, Maine, Aug. 28 (A)- raeli forces replied with mortars A lone survivor of a four-man and artillery, the spokesman said. weekend sailing party today told Later two Israeli soldiers were how the boat's owner was struck by a boom and knocked overheard Israeli sorrow cars struck a proper today told Later two Israeli soldiers were Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fresh arrived in Charleston today with a mounced Thursday showed a proposition on the form a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on which runs through don't have to a specific to the first today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on wind and three wounded when two from a six-week Swiss vacation, warrant for Burke in the gun today in a three-car collision on the specific today in a three-car coll by a boom and knocked overboard Israeli army cars struck a mine plunged today into final prepara-slaying of Edward Walsh in New Edgewater identified the dead as: flout the very statutory provisions

The cutter Snohomish earlier and that the Egyptians reportedly ference. less, 30-foot sloop's rigging. The the line. half-submerged craft was floating near the annual Monhegan Island Egyptian Version race course which the cutter was An Egyptian army communique his foreign policy advisers last

Brooke's daughter as that of her account:

Sen. George Rebuffs Suggestion He Retire

George (D-Ga) rebuffed today a turned the fire. suggestion that he retire from Congress. He announced a fall speak-

eign Relations Committee, was

the Savannah Morning News. quit may be "in their dotage."

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Russia Expects Concessions By West At Arms-Cut Parley Reply By Hall



Fire Refugees Receive Care

Refugees from homes near the Standard Oil Company of Indiana refinery, swept by a multimilliondollar fire, receive care in the Whiting Community Center. Left to right: Luis Rodriguez, 7; Mrs. Dorothy Rodriguez, holding Yolanda, 3; Roberto, 8; Mrs. Harvey Hunter, whose husband was injured, holding daughter, Ronnie Joan, 21/2, and Mrs. Ana Devoy, nurse of the Lake County Health Department. (AP Photofax)

soldiers flared today for the fourth Neither the President nor the was held today on bonds totaling armaments and control of nuclear can't stand the comparison with on their return this morning from soldiers hared today for the fourth Neither the President nor the was first lady was aware of the inci-Geneva, where they spent the night frontier. The Egyptians gave their dent, but her appearance at the der and a jailbreak at Boston. losses as four killed and six Corona Presbyterian Church Bond of \$100,000 for the 37-year- at a conference table to try to

sef's immediate return to France. The renewed bloodshed, which have saled the brought a total of a score killed howers had been seated well up Smith. cool to U. S. Secretary of State knelt on the floor behind the last a.m.

est supporters, will go to Madagas. In Jerusalem the Israeli govern- as tears rolled down her cheeks. | 12 miles south of Charleston.

Each Accuses Other

Each side accused the other of of the main church unit. starting today's fighting. An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem claimed an Egyptian outpost opened fire with machine guns, more defined in the control of the cont tars, and artillery on an Israeli patrol near the village of Beeri, kremin Taks

one of second battle later when Egyptians month. three employes of H. Rodney opened fire with machine guns and From his white villa overlooking a barroom argument. Brooke, Bath automobile dealer, mortars on an Israel patrol near the Rhine, Adenauer announced he The FBI said Burke had been and Phyllis Ann Leech, 15, both was the first to come before the In announcing the new estimates. was rescued 15 miles south of Monhegan Island today by the Coast
the Israelis replied with strong of all political parties to iron out prosecution in connection with the

South of MonHumphrey said "we should and we passenboard in its 20-year history in a car driven by Oscar

South of MonHumphrey said "we should and we prosecution in connection with the prosecution with the prosecution in connection with the prosecution with hegan Island today by the Coast the Israelis replied with strong of all political parties to iron out prosecution in connection with the gers in a car driven by Oscar which a union was charged with can" balance the budget during fire, silencing the Egyptian guns, his strategy for the Moscow con-murder. Agents said he was also Stallings.

egy mapped at a conference with An Egyptian army communique his foreign policy advisers last referred to only one battle lasting week at his Swiss vacation head-The body was identified by three hours. This was the Egyptian quarters.

An Egyptian post near Gaza re-the week with U. S. Asst. Secreported Israeli troop movements in tary of State Livingston Merchant, was believed solved by the carly morning. An hour later who is coming to Europe to discoming to Europe to Europe to discoming to Europe to E the early morning. An hour later who is coming to Europe to disthe Israelis began firing—first with cuss with the London, Paris and today announced allocation of \$32.
A spokesman for the powdered livered before December and the Martin Co. plant here vesterday in to 18 hours is expected to be becaused by the powder of the powder small arms, then with 25-pounders Bonn governments a proand mortars—on five Egyptian posed package deal on German location of \$32.

A spokesman for the powdered livered before December and the Martin Co. plant here yesterday in to 18 hours is expected to be bemilk manufacturer, Morinaga Milk rost early next year. and mortars—on five Egyptian posed package deal on German in federal grants for the year end- Industry Co., announced that its WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (A)—Sen. outposts east of Gaza. Another unity, the release of war prison-in federal grants for the year end- Industry Co., announced that its hour later the Egyptian post re- ers, and the establishment of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations.

ing tour in Georgia which indicated Joan Bennett's Daughter that, as of now, he intends to run George, dean of the Senate in Service and chairman of its For-

asked in a telephone interview if NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (49 - friend's apartment by Hayden and not appropriate sufficient money to was sold a crude mixture ordihe plans to retire as suggested by Melinda Markey, the actress police.

daughter of movie star Joan Ben- Hayden, an actor, said they had the federal amount is reduced 'I hope I don't have to," was nett, recovered enough today from quarrelled - the cause was not accordingly. his reply. He added he supposed what police said was an overdose disclosed - but he thought she was The allotments by states for Nine Killed In Blast some of those who want him to of sleeping pills to leave Bellevue joking when some time later she 1955-56 included: handed him a half-empty bottle District of Columbia \$261,755, Hospital

> charge of the pretty 21-year-old "I just took 12 of these." brunette from the hospital in the She then left their mid-Manhatcustody of her husband. Donald tan apartment about 20 minutes later, Hayden told police, he

Her father, Hollywood writer-became alarmed and went to the Snake In Stomach director Gene Markey, sped to her nearby home of Beverley Sailie. bedside today by transcontinental operator of a modeling agency and DESENZANO, Italy, Aug. 28 (P)plane. Markey came here after a friend of Miss Markey. Miss Sai-Tourist Heinrich Dietrich, 23, of talking with Miss Bennett, who lie is away on vacation but had Vienna, complained of an upset Oil Consultant Dies is now married to screen producer left a key to her apartment with stomach. X-rays showed the cause Walter Wanger. Miss Bennett and Melinda.

Miss Markey was found uncon- on the door. The young actress drinking water from a stream of International Petroleum Co., The Miers children - aged 5, it, and his hands were bound bescious yesterday afternoon in a was found slumped across a bed. while camping.

Weeping Mystery 'Trigger' Burke Weeping Mysic, Woman At Church Nabbed, Held On DENVER, Aug. 28 (P)—A weeping mysterious woman in black with closely shorn hair created a bit of

a stir at church services which

Balafrej advised them to stand wounded and the Israelis two killed caused Secret Service agents to old badman, on each of the reach a preliminary agreement. I

negotiations to Paris and to contin- and many wounded in the last near the front of the church the Burke is held in the county jail ue talks on the basis of the French week, came as the Arabs continued woman entered the building and until arraignment Friday at 10

Another agreement was that Si Dulles' proposal for putting an in- row of pews. Then she began sob- Burke surrendered without resis-Bekkai, independent nationalist ternational damper in the border bing quietly. She clasped her hands tance to FBI agents last night at able to agree. in an attitude of fervent prayer Folly Beach, a little resort town But the personal parleys among

Special agent Julius Lopez of the name of "Mr. Dean" at Folly toward greater understanding. Beach and also was known as "Paul Renka" in the Charleston

He was unarmed when arrested but Lopez said two .38-caliber revolvers and two .22-caliber rifles In Auto Collision were found in Burke's beach cot-

BONN, Germany, Aug. 28 (A)tions for his crucial talks with So- York City July 24, 1952.

The spokesman said there was a viet leaders in Moscow next Walsh, a 24-year-old friend of the U. S. Navy and Hamilton which have been hailed as the estimate on which Eisenhower

wanted for assault with a dangerfound a body caught in the name- had asked for a cease-fire all along He summoned the Cabinet to a ous weapon on a prison guard

meeting Wednesday to receive a during a jailbreak at Boston a Japan's Poison Milk full report on the preliminary strat- year ago today.

He arranged a conference late in Allocates \$32,600,000

ments may not be the actual grant milk processing. amounts that the states and terri- A spokesman for the agency

-a two-inch water snake.

received no answer to poundings swallowed it a few days earlier, sultant and former vice president his home last Friday.

Big 4, Canada Renew Talks At UN Today

the Russians will go to relax ten- Eisenhower administration. sions since the summit meetings "It's a good thing Truman knew

opening of the talks, said the So- ment with dignity and grace," Hall viet Union was expecting conces- said. sions from the West. But the Rus- The GOP chief put out a statesians also promised to give seri- ment criticizing both Truman and ous consideration to Western pro- Democratic national Chairman posals aimed at banning atomic Paul M. Butler for what he called

Russia Wants A-Weapon Ban article from Izvestia referring to French Lick, Ind. Soviet acceptance of French-Brit- "Smears, Personal Attacks" ish proposals for a phased reduc- "With no real issue to take to to agreed levels, then added:

the positions of the U.S.S.R. and Hall said. the Western Powers. The Soviet Union is now entitled to expect a tough assignment to make their that the Western Powers will make attacks stick." a step to meet the Soviet point of view in the question of banning conference also brought a heated the whole problem of disarma-

Disarmament subcommittee of United Nations, a branch of Truman Jealous, Hall Says the 12-nation Disarmament Com- In his speech, Truman accused backing, have opened a govern- nearby homes and all other prop-

important role in atomic energy, president. Earlier Talks Deadlocked

asked the Big Four to sit down ity." The renewed bloodshed, which brought a total of a score killed bowers had been seed to the Eisen. Sprith to the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the United States and the Soviet Union could agree on disarmament of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States are union to the United States and the United States and the United States are union to the United States and the United States are union to the Union Could agree on disarmament of the United States are union to the United States and the United States are union to the Union Could agree on disarmament of the United States are union to the Union Could agree on the Union Could a problem would disappear, the General Assembly decided in 1953. Ruling By NLRB

With Canada sitting in at the first meetings in London a year

President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and British labor practices against its own fahioned revival meetings about winds of 5 to 10 miles per hourand escorted the hysterical wom. FBI's Savannah, Ga., office said Prime Minister Eden have been an to a small room off to the side Burke had been living under the touted as marking some progress

Four Lose Lives

Detectives James Corcoran and people were burned to death and own employes the very rights and down. Joseph Corrigan of New York City two others injured near here early privileges which unions have so

Burke, was fatally shot following Crosby Stallings, 30, both of Magna Carta of labor."

Mystery Is Solved

The mystery of how poison got into powdered milk, taking a toll of at least 42 Japanese babies dead and Government sources said here to- cess.

Miss Mary E. Switzer, director phosphate." The spokesman said of OVR, said the federal allot-sodium phosphate was used in the

tories will receive. She pointed out which supplied the sodium phosof the funds and if a state does made no purity specification and match the entire federal allotment narily used as a cleanser.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 49-An Miers made the statement to argument began after Graham Secrecy surrounded the dis- of sleeping pills and quietly said: Maryland 589,988, Virginia 976,340, explosion in an unlicensed fire- Sheriff Frank Porter of Kingman Miers and invited her into the live lice said the blast occurred after 28, and their four children. the owner arrived drunk. The fac- "I hit him with my fist on the fist, and continued: houses were demolished.

Wanger remained on the West Police were called when Hayden Dietrich said he must have ton A. Myers, 72, petroleum con- tor. Graham's body was found in Officers said Graham's body was Ltd., of Toronto, died today. 3, 2 and 11 months - have been hind him.

Truman Blast

HST 'Sounded Like Bitter, Frustrated Man,' GOP Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (A)-Re-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. publican national Chairman Leon-28 (P)-The Big Four and Canada ard W. Hall said today that former gather here tomorrow to renew dis- President Harry S. Truman armament discussions. It will be "sounded like a bitter, frustrated the first test of how much farther man" in his latest blast at the

when to quit his office but it's Moscow radio, on the eve of the unfortunate he can't take retire-

their "intemperate" remarks at a meeting of the Indiana Demo-The Soviet radio broadcast an cratic Editorial Assn. yesterday in

tion of conventional armed forces the people, it's obvious they are going to rely on smears and per-These proposals were an impor-sonal attacks on President Eisentant step toward bringing closer hower and Vice President Nixon,

"But the hatemongers will have Butler's comments at a news

atomic weapons, which is of the retort from Sen. Allott (R-Colo). greatest importance for solving The Democratic leader, Allott said, made an "unwarranted and gutter-The group meeting here is the politics attack" on Eisenhower and

mission made up of members of Eisenhower of "misrepresentation ment wide campaign to cut back city at 100 millions. However, Al budget review.

Hall's statement said the ex-President is "jealous of Presid -Elmer Francis (Trigger) Burke sion deadlocked over reduction of Eisenhower's accomplishments and successful may have considerable

National Labor Relations Board phrey, it was learned today, is hurts during the first 24 hours. not to punish a union for unfair colleagues as a series of "old on continuation of gentle southwest

The 3-2 ruling brought a sharp ment." complaint from dissenting memconduct forbidden to employers. lieve the decision achieves a paradoxical and unwarranted result in BRISTOL, Md., Aug. 28 (4)-Four permitting unions to deny to their spending is on the way up, not sewers localized the threats from

unfair labor practices toward its the next 10 months own employes. It involved a wide variety of Taft-Hartley charges "Seascape" Success subdivision in Portland, Ore.

Russian Steel To India

of the nationwide vocational re- Japan reported "indications of the habilitation program. Japan reported "indications of the habilitation program. Suspect Admits He Struck

City Official Found Dead

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 28 (P- placed in a juvenile home pending that federal law requires matching phate said the Morinaga plant Robert Kenneth Miers, 30, of Los disposition of the case.

cial made romantic overtures to ham's home.

West Virginia 796,871, and Tennes- works factory today killed nine last night after he was arrested Miers and invited her into the livpersons and injured 20 others. Po- here along with his wife, Elizabeth, ing room of his home to dance.

tory and two adjoining adobe face," Porter quoted Miers as say-

The couple was picked up on him several more times in the here. murder warrants issued in Palm face, and he lay still. I went into Springs in the death of Donald E. the bedroom and got a sheet and Today's Chuckle TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (P-Bar- Graham, 60, city building inspectied his hands.)

found with a sheet twisted around

Threat Eases; Total Damage **Set In Millions** Blaze Probably Will Continue At Least

Another 24 Hours WHITING, Ind., Aug. 28 (A) - A multimillion-dollar fire which has

raged more than a day and a half still flared savagely today in the badly-stricken refinery of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The blaze which initially shot flames hundreds of feet into the air and cast a heavy, acrid smoke

pall through this northern Indiana

area has been brought under con-Donald E. Graham, 60, Palm trol. But the weary fire fighters reported the blaze probably will continue for at least another 24 The west central area of the 1,660-acre plant was turned into a broad, puffing torch yesterday morning by explosion of a 26-story high hydroformer cracking unit. The blast hurled a fragment of

steel more than a block into a

house, killing a 3-year-old boy. The

blast, too, caused the heart death

of a refinery foreman. Loss Far Exceeds 10 Million

The loss in property damage was expected to far exceed the 10 million dollars estimated as a minimum by Robert E. Wilson, chairof Standard. Wilson's estimate covered only damage to Standard-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 Ph-The American Red Cross headquaradministration's chief financial of ters in Washington earlier had estificers, with President Eisenhower mated total damage to the plant, the Security Coancil plus Canada. and demagoguery" and declared the upward spending trend recanada is included because of her the country needs a Democratic vealed in last week's midyear neither he nor any other local Red Cross official had made any dam-

> Damage inside the plant far ex Refinery manager A. F. Endres

gas accumulations which had

eyed Hurricane Edith swung pon-

derously into a northward path to-

next Congress. Legislative leaders in both than 42 million gallons of crude parties already have begun to talk oil and oil products. enthusiastically about cutting taxes in advance of next year's general 14 Remain Hospitalized elections, although Sen. Byrd (D-Va), head of the Senate Finance persons remained hospitalized with Committee, has cautioned against burns and other injuries, three of

any "foolhardy" or premature actuem in serious condition. Red WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P)-The Secretary of the Treasury Hum- 70 others were treated for minor split wide open today in deciding describing the economy drive to The fire fighters were relying

ARRESTED - Robert Kenneth

Miers (above), 30, Los Ange-

les, admits he fought with

Springs, Calif., city official,

the day before Graham was

found dead in his home. Miers,

arrested in Kingman, Ariz.,

along with his wife and their

four children, said "I hit him

with my fist on the face" after

Graham had made romantic

overtures to Miers' wife. (Story

at bottom of page) (AP Photo-

Economy Drive

Toward Budget

Balance Begins

The extent to which they

spending, up and down the govern- blowing toward nearby Lake Mich-Eisenhower's backing was ob- large gasoline storage area in the bers that employers "will no doubt tained at a recent Cabinet meeting southwest corner of the plant. be astonished to learn" that unions in the White House, where the Danger to the town, some 16 are free to engage in the same President's official family was miles southeast of Chicago's Loop The two dissenters said they "be-balanced budget is virtually as- Gary, Ind., business district, was sured by next June 30, government largely abated. Flushing of the

The new budget estimates an caused Whiting Public Works Com-Anne Arundel County Police at "Labor unions are now free to this fiscal year, which runs through der keg. Oscar Bowen Stallings, 26, of which they ardently champion and less than the \$2,400,000,000 deficit estimate on which Eisenhower Edith Swinging

day that may take its 100-mile MIDDLE RIVER, Md., Aug. 28 winds near Bermuda and away M-Civil Defense officials reviewed from the United States coastline. Operation Seascape today and con- It was located 240 miles south of cluded that the test evacuation of the British resort islands and 1,020 MADRAS, India, Aug. 28 P- persons by small boat was a suc- miles east of Daytona Beach, Ela., at 5 p.m. EST. Storm forecasters

Russian steel at a cost of 534 mil- boats evacuated 250 persons from an hour, a slight increase in speed

8 to 9 miles per hour, followed by some acceleration in forward visory said

"If this movement is maintained the hurricane should pass to the east of Bermuda Monday.

Edith, fifth tropical storm of the year, moved northwest after its Angeles, says he fought with a Palm Springs, Calif., city official, later found dead, after the official pright ships and after visiting severlater found dead, after the offi-al night clubs had gone to Gra-It twice crossed the path taken He quoted Miers as saying an earlier by Diane.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. Porter said Miers told him he 28 (A)-Film star Veronica Lake hit Graham in the face with his and Joseph McCarthy, New York writer and music publisher, were "He started to wrestle and fight married today in a quiet ceremony back and we fell to the floor. I hit at the First Congregational Church

Liberal: A man who often has nothing and wants to share it with everybody. (Copyright General Features Corp.) forbidding older woman who waits today. And another reason for an

you look like the Cross Patch you

are not, because you squint and

None of these facial expressions are calculated to appeal to others.

They aren't calculated at all, but

they have their effect. Acquaint-

Of course you shouldn't be so

disillusioned or on the defensive.

If they are mask-like, some may

of Allegany County Circuit Court.

Beatrice G. Martin, sold property

to Boyd D. Wade and his wife, Dorothy L. Wade. The property is located on Caroline Street in

In the other transaction, Alice

George W. McLuckie, sold prop-

erty to Earl R. Wilson and his

the south side of Knobley Ridge

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year, but much of it is due to the there general chairman. Dr. Kopp said Dr. Lillian C. Community Chest welcoming the Compton, retired president of Salvation Army back into the County Building, Union Street, will forbidding older woman who waits today. And enother recent for an Frostburg State Teachers College, United Fund effort after an ab- open on Tuesday, September 6, to

will head the important residential sence of two years. section,-the group of women who Dr. Kopp reported that each of the general chairman reported. make the house-to-house canvass the four division leaders has his Along with Dr. Compton in the Also discussed was the goal of Souvenir Plates or her key organization set up. for the United Fund drive.

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key positions are Harold D. Bargetting complete coverage into all Here This Week ber, chairman of the sales army; walks of Cumberland life during Robert E. Barnard, the classified the forthcoming drive in October. section, and James W. Bishop, The correction of weak spots

was also aired, he said. Seek Complete Canvass

or a complete canvass, he added.

tion and organization. County public school system was day. culminated with her service as assistant superintendent of schools while Dr. Kopp was superintend-

Then in 1944, she was chosen

10 years at the helm of that Secrets Of Charm higher education institution can be pinpointed by visiting the campus of the Frostburg school.

During that decade, she was primarily instrumental in keeping of handling many times as many you're not conscious of any ex- glasses. Surely you don't want

The Chest campaign office in the transportation, for example. Are at once to test for the becoming ROLLS and BUTTER prepare for the drive in October, of Mystery, like the odd type who with you? Are you wearing a Mask never changes expression? Or do

The final shipment of Fort Cumthat arose in previous campaigns berland Bicentennial souvenir dinner plates, delayed by a strike at ances avoid speaking to you. No the plant, will reach Cumberland early this week, according to word received Fride at the plant, will reach cumberland one is encouraged to meet you. People you do meet later must get over the control of the plant. There is a strong determination received Friday by Col. F. Egerton get over the unflattering opinions the 1955-56 drive leaders powell committee chairman. among the 1955-56 drive leaders Powell, committee chairman.

Orders for approximately 200 of Dr. Compton, who will head the these attractive plates are on file conscious of yourself that you put very important women's section, and there will be some additional on a pretty expression every hour is not a newcomer to administra-plates for sale at the Bicentennial of the day. It's quite natural to be headquarters, North Centre street, pleasantly expressionless in some Her long career in the Allegany starting next Tuesday or Wednes- circumstances. But try to catch

Child Fractures Arm

Peggy Thomas, eight-year-old think you are coldly unfriendly; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James others, that you're self-conscious to be president of Frostburg State Thomas, Barton, was admitted to and trying to hide it. If you frown, Teachers College. Her successful Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday after suffering a fractured right arm in a fall from a barrel at her Two Deeds Filed In Court Here

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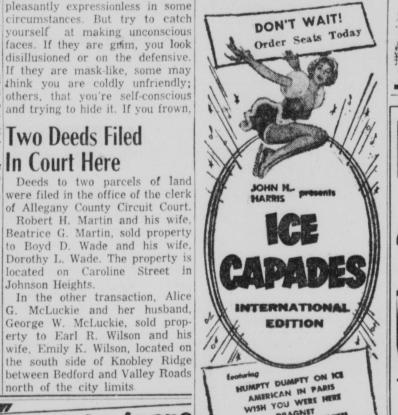
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Miss Compton Will Head **Chest Residential Unit**

chairmanship of the residential The goal for this year's cam- youd that seeing a building prosection, the staff of leaders of the paign has been established by the gram get underway that makes ing 1955-56 Cumberland Community Community Chest budget commit- the school a modern plant capable Chest campaign is complete, ac- tee at \$125,974. cording to Dr. Charles L. Kopp. This is an increase over last students as it did when she went

year, but much of it is due to the there. general chairman. Compton, retired president of Salvation Army back into the County Building. Union Street, will forbiddly and the glasses that are so easy to find Frostburg State Teachers College, United Fund effort after an ab- open on Tuesday, September 6, to will head the important residential sence of two years. section,-the group of women who Dr. Kopp reported that each of the general chairman reported. make the house-to-house canvass the four division leaders has his

Along with Dr. Compton in the Also discussed was the goal of Souvenir Plates for the United Fund drive. key positions are Harold D. Bargetting complete coverage into all Here This Week ber, chairman of the sales army; walks of Cumberland life during Robert E. Barnard, the classified the forthcoming drive in October. section, and James W. Bishop, The correction of weak spots

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higher education institution can be pinpointed by visiting the campus of the Frostburg school.

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Dr. Compton, who will head the these attractive plates are on file conscious of yourself that you put very important women's section, and there will be some additional on a pretty expression every hour is not a newcomer to administra-plates for sale at the Bicentennial places of the day. It's quite natural to be headquarters, North Centre street, pleasantly expressionless in some Her long career in the Allegany starting next Tuesday or Wednes-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James others, that you're self-conscious to be president of Frostburg State Thomas, Barton, was admitted to and trying to hide it. If you frown, after suffering a fractured right arm in a fall from a barrel at her Two Deeds Filed

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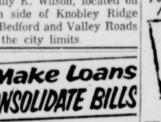
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Others are looking, even when an habitual frown than a need for of handling many times as many you're not conscious of any ex- glasses. Surely you don't want you're waiting on a corner for Betake yourself to the eye doctor The Chest campaign office in the transportation, for example. Are at once to test for the becoming ROLLS and BUTTER forbidding older woman who waits today. And another reason for an prepare for the drive in October, of Mystery, like the odd type who never changes expression? Or do you look like the Cross Patch you are not, because you squint and

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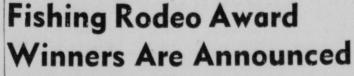
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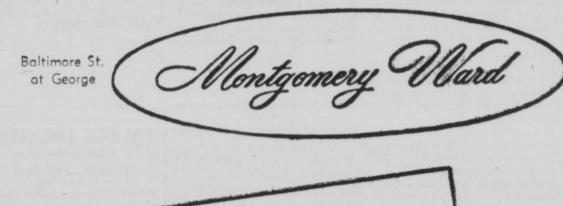
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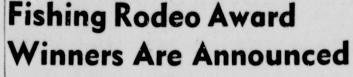
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> Released From Hospital
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> The program will open at 7 p. m. program is headed by Chief Warrant Officer Joseph J. Jolley and included First Sgt. Roy C. Hawse, and the presentation of awards. A included First Sgt. Roy C. Hawse, Mullenax, achievement.
>
> Water Sgt. Robert Wade Sgt. First Class James E. Mullenax, achievement.

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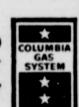
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schools but students will not report February 1. until Friday when full registration The deer season will be the same Poling, Montrose. meeting Wednesday.

No classes will be conducted December 3, inclusive. Labor Day. Studies will begin September 6 at the regular school

year will include a meeting of members of the Mineral County Educational Association at 7:30 Will Attend p. m. in the Keyser High School auditorium, and principals will Rebekah Event September 29.

On the Potomac State College come acquainted and oriented. A to attend the Rebekah Assembly program is planned for the first in Charleston October 12-14. Mrs. days of the semester. Freshman week activities will delegate.

p. m. a convocation of freshmen Fellows.

On September 12, starting at 8 Sheets as the committee.

psychological examinations will be given, followed by men's physical ter, was installing officer. examinations at 9:30 and Fresh- Attending the meeting were Mr.

cal examinations. September 16, classes will begin at 8 a. m.

Social activities will be held Romney Youth Is throughout the week.

may arrive September 10, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Those arriving ROMNEY-Mr. and Mrs. George CHARLES WOLFORD

Grant County Schools Will Open Thursday

school students will enroll Thurs- cheon was served and cards were rin Falls. Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor

Season Opens Oct. 15

KEYSER - The Mineral County oppossum and skunk, which begin January 1955. school term will officially open November 1. Mink and muskrat On Thursday, school begins for of West Virginia and requires a grandmother, Mrs. Lena Kisa-brothers, Walter, Forman, W. Va., chief; M. J. Krizmenciz Sr., assist-

will be made by students at 11 in all counties in the state where MRS. ANNIE SMITH a. m. Bus drivers will hold a deer hunting is permitted. The KEYSER — Mrs. Annie (Reed) morrow at 2 p. m. in Mt. Hebron Oscar Broome, Floyd Wagoner,

The first month of the school Parsons Woman

Gay Nestor was named alternate a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Canon, BOSLEY SERVICES

and their parents will be held. A The lodge will sponsor the band will be in the Canon family Church. vesper service will be held at 6:30 concert September 3, and Mrs. cemetery. p. m. in the Science Hall assembly Fontz Jones, noble grand, appointed Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. MRS. SARAH PARKER

program will be held with in- Pratt was installed as left sup- months.

man registrations at 1:30 p. m. and Mrs. Fontz Jones, Mrs. I. E. Brethren. Jesse Bennett.

Out-of-town freshmen students Stricken With Polio

September 11 should plan to arrive Judy, of here, were notified Fri-PARSONS—Charles Wolford, 80. ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EDT) on the campus between 10 a. m. day that their son, Theodore, a a farmer of Red Creek, near at the Mt. Bethel Methodist Former Resident Sophomores from out of town sity, has been stricken with polio. morial Hospital, Cumberland. He len Parrish, of Burlington, W. Va. Gets Spot On TV should not arrive until noon Sep. The parents left immediately for had been in ill health for about and Rev. Charles Pence, pastor, MIDLAND - Mrs. Nellie Allen Agnes King, who will entertain Morgantown.

and recovered fully.

PETERSBURG - The Grant Card Club Meets

Elementary pupils and high Card Club a recent afternoon. Lun- Creek; Mrs. Dessie Glencoe, Chat- funeral Home.

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Cemetery in Grafton, W. Va. Quail, ring-necked pheasant A native of Elkins, Cpl. Poling a son of the late Jonathan and KEYSER — Starting today the 13. Italian poet males only), cotton tail rabbits was a son of T. H. and Mildred Elizabeth (Turner) Keplinger. and varying hare coming in season Kisamore Poling. He was declared Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ford and Pattersons Creek Volun-

On Thursday, school begins for of West Virginia and requires a grandforce, Parsons, and his paternal and Stanley Keplinger, Peters- and Chief; M. J. Krizmenciz Sr., assist-faculty members at all county special license) will become legal more, Parsons, and his paternal and Stanley Keplinger, Peters- and Chief; W. D. Schafer, Wilbur grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. burg.

Smith, 65, died at her home, on Rt. 1, Burlington, yesterday morning. She was born in Barbour County, W. Va., a daughter of the will be in the church cemetery.

Smith, 65, died at her home, on which he was a member. Rev. Mr. mons.

Schinzing will officiate, assisted by Rev. Daniel Frazier, and burial Wagoner, chief; Guinn R. Sheffler, 33. Uprising late Sylvanus Reed and Erie Coclo will be in the church cemetery.

both of Burlington, and John and The body is at the Scarpelli Guy, both of Baltimore; one broth-Funeral Home.

The body will be at the home of and Patrick Graham. Burlington, today at 3 p. m.

man) Clinedinst and the widow of Bosley, Old Furnace Road. Ephraim H. Parker. She was a MRS, MARY LOUISE MULLEN

er, officiating.

that flowers be omitted.

dent at West Virginia Univer- Hendricks died Saturday in Mefour years.

A younger son, Lewis Martin, Born July 4, 1875, he was a son Interment will be in the Trinity this week that her granddaughter, former Miss Mary Ellen Turner, ty. died in June 1940.

Surviving are a son, Sgt. Alfred MILLER SERVICES

A meeting for all county teach- Often and Mrs. George Shaffer. The body is at the residence ers will be held in the Petersburg of the Peters William J. Trowbridge, pastor of Hoyle, Russell R. Rice, all mem- AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON CO the Methodist Church, Davis, of bers of B. R. C of A. No. 656.

place farm cemetery.

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He was a native of Grant County

November 11 follow the hunting missing in action on December 12, Mattie Keplinger; three daughter Ford and Pattersons Creek Voluntier of the Hunting missing in action on December 12, the Edge Feester and Mrs. and trapping seasons on raccoon, 1950 and his body was found in ters, Mrs. Edna Feaster and Mrs. take a rural fire safety survey 17. Sun god Verda Harman, of near Peters-burg, and Mrs. Emily Black Commi Wednesday at 10 a. m. with a trapping will be legal after Decwednesday at 10 a. m. with a trapping will be legal after Decwived by a brother, James R. Marysville; a son, Thurman Kepdirect the departments' project tember 1, while beaver trapping vived by a brother, James R. linger, Petersburg; a sister, Mrs. leng Kisa(which is restricted to residents)

Poling, Californic his maternal Mary Judy, Petersburg, and two Short Gap — Melvin Snyder,

The body is at the home. A fun-Fort Ashby — Douglas Deremer,

SCHAD SERVICES

Jarrett Smith and George Smith, will be in the parish cemetery.

campus, activities will begin September 11 so freshmen may be to attend the Persons, was named as delegate of grandchildren and five great er, J. V. Reed, Simpson, W. Va., Pallbearers will be James Rink-ber, Parsons, was named as delegate of grandchildren and five great er, J. V. Reed, Simpson, W. Va., Pallbearers will be James Rink-ber, Rural families will be question-

begin at 9 a. m., continuing Plans were discussed for a Services will be conducted to USN airman apprentice who was cation of gasoline and heating through 3 p. m., with a reception. birthday party September 9 by morrow at 2 p. m. (EDT), with killed Tuesday in an accident at fuels, any additional nearby water Room assignments will be given Rebekah Lodge and Parsons Lodge Rev. Oscar Cannon, pastor of the the Weeksville, N. C., Naval Air supply, attic entrances and will for first year students and at 3 No. 39, Independent Order of Odd Lone Star United Brethren Church, Facility, will be conducte' today become generally familiar with in Burlington, officiating and burial at 2 p. m. at Fort Ashby Methodist the property in order to be able to

Rev. Alonzo Harmon, pastor cur. and Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor of During the survey property own-Old Furnace Church of the Breth-ers will be advised on fire hazards, KEYSER-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth ren, will officiate and interment such as fusing, storage of ina. m. placement tests will continue

Mrs. B. N. VanNoy was install
Parker, 70, died Saturday at her will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery flammable materials, condition of with the orientation program at ed as past noble grand and pre- home, 566 South Water Street. She with military honors accorded by heating units and wiring. 1:30 p. m. at 2 p. m., a counseling sented with a pin. Mrs. W. L. had been in ill health for eight Fort Ashby Post 6667, Veterans of E. Wade Thomas, of Keyser, and Foreign Wars.

on September 13, at 8 a. m. Jones, district deputy grand massychological examinations will be structors.

She was a daughter of the late Augustus and Margaret I. (White-parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones, district deputy grand massychological examinations will be september 13, at 8 a. m. Jones, district deputy grand massychological examinations will be september 13, at 8 a. m. Jones, district deputy grand massychological examinations will be september 14.

member of the Church of the BLAINE, W. Va. - Mrs. Mary Keyser Man Heads man registrations at 1:30 p. m. and Mrs. Folia Johns, Mrs. Brethren.
The remainder of the schedule Kee, Mrs. Luella McIntire, Mrs. Survivors include a son, E. H. Saturday after a long illness at Knights Of Pythias Victor Patch, Mrs. W. L. Pratt, Parker Jr.; a daughter, Miss her home near here. A native of

sophomore registrations and physical tie Sayre, Howard C. Loughry and ducted today at 1:30 p. m. (EST) Kitzmiller, she belonged to the Knights of Pythias, at sessions Brethren, with Rev. A. H. Holsing- School. She is survived by her the organization here today. Interment will be in the Arnold Gulley, New York Valley, N. Y. of Buckhannon.

here.

A funeral service will be con-Church, Kitzmiller, with Rev. A officiating.

with a mild form of the disease (Raines) Wolford. His wife, the tery New Germany, Garrett Coun-burg. Va., made her first tele-

set Thursday as the opening day Rizer entertained the New Row ville, Ky.; Miss Zona Wolford, Red today at 1 p. m. in the Kight Edna Allen Crumpler, a former to schools in the county.

day, except at Petersburg High played. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Cooper, Dry Fork; Miss of St. John's Lutheran Church, will day, except at Petersburg High played, Frizes were woll by sits. James Cooper, Dry Fork, Miss School where grades 10, 11 and 12 Joseph Crowe, Mrs. Belva Miller, Will register on Friday.

Mrs. Edward Stowell, Mrs. Hazel grandchildren.

James Cooper, Dry Fork, Miss officiate and interment will be in Of Valuable Real Estate con Frostburg Memorial Park.

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TICHNELL SERVICES Interment will be in the home Services for Frederick G. Tich-KNOWN

p. m., at Mt. Calvary Lutheran and duly assigned to George W. Legge for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, default having occurred in the covenants and conditions of said mort-

car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and crassed down a chest and fractured skull when the tiate a curve and crashed down a in Allegany County, Maryland, in

James W. Clise, 38, of 436 Spruce 37. more particularly described as fol-Street, Westernport, riding with Tichnell, suffered only minor injuries and is listed in "fair" condition at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

The body will remain at the East 125 feet to the beginning.
Being the same property which was conveyed unto Willis H. Cutlip, unmarried, by deed from Russell D. Beer MRS. LONA SLONAKER

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Elston Slonaker, Pensacola, Fla.; and Ernest Slonaker, this city; a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Dorsey, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Elija Ross, Paw Paw; a brother, Jannie R. DeHaven, Paw Paw; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grand-

the funeral home tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. (EDT) with a service at 2 p. m. (EDT) in the Bethel Methodist Church near Paw Paw. Rev. Lehman Channel, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jack Mayo. Clinbearers will be Jack Mayo. bearers will be Jack Mayo. Clinton Wilhelm, Sam Clark, Henry Willis and Homer De Haven.

DAILY ACROSS 6. Muse of

1. Biblical child name poetry loves 5. Greek girdle 7 Transgress this (var.) 8. Plane 9. River 25. The figure (So. Am.) having four 10. Gazelle angles or

(Arab.) (geom.) 9. Exclamation Short Gap, Fort Ashby, Wiley 14 Question 11. Thinnest god

> Arizona 20. Loose-fitting sports

18. Native of

eral service will be conducted to-chief; John Gaumer, president; 28. One's father season will run November 28 to Smith, 65, died at her home, on which he was a member Rev Mr.

> president; John Powell, assistant 34. National god chief; Robert Hollar, A. L. Fisher, Surviving are four daughters. A requiem mass for Mrs. Anna M. G. Logsdon and Tipp Hayes. Mrs. Este Nabors, Baltimore; Schad, 65, who died Friday at her Wiley Ford-Brownie Strawder-Mrs. Etta Canon, Burlington; Mrs. home, 29 West First Street, will man, chief; Fay Elder, vice presi-Martha Hott, Springfield; and Mrs. be conducted today at 9 a. m. at dent; Clyde Simpson, assistant Edna Mays, in Japan; four sons, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial chief; Walter Loyd, William Lindsev and Andrew Helmich.

The project is expected to be 44 Social class completed the first week of Octo-

ers, Edward Minnicks, Harry Bean ed and their properties inspected by the firemen. After a file card is set up on each property loca-Services for Bruce H. Bosley Jr., tion the firemen will know the lobetter fight a fire, should one oc

L. E. Shingledecker of the State

man registration throughout the day and physical examinations.

September 15, starting at 8 a. m., Wade Phillips, Mrs. Ber
September 15, starting at 8 a. m., Wade Phillips, Mrs. Ber
Maude Parker, both at home, and westernport, she was a daughter above the late Capt. Samuel S. and Ralph O. Martin of Keyser was lington.

A funeral service will be con-A funeral service will be con- of Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, West Virginia Grand Lodge, Holds Meeting in the Beaver Run Church of the WSCS and taught in the Sunday closing a three-day convention of MT. SAVAGE - The BB Card WSCS and taught in the Sunday closing a three-day convention of School. She is survived by her the organization here today. stepmother, Mrs. Hannah (Rowe) Martin succeeds Russell Rollins Gulley, New York Valley, N. Y. of Buckhannon.

MT. SAVAGE — The BB Card nounce the birth of a son on Tues-Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Windemuth. Birth-Miss Esther Kirkwood, daughter of Mrs. Savage — The BB Card nounce the birth of a son on Tues-Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Windemuth. Birth-Miss Esther Kirkwood, daughter of Mrs.

ers, also of Keyser.

Paradise Street, received word the club at her home September 8. A younger son, Lewis Martin, of the late Levi and Catherine Evans Reformed Church Ceme- Suzzane Crumpler, aged 12, Peters- Birth Announced vision appearance last week on a program televised from Rich-Wolford, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.; three daughwhile wisting in St. Leist rites for Carl W. Miller, 66, mond, Va. She will appear weekly nounce the birth of a son. The mother is the former Miss Mary County Board of Education has set Thursday as the opening day MT. SAVAGE — Mrs. Richard ters, Mrs. Florence Keyser, Hoges-beld today at 1 p. m. in the Kight Edna Allen Crumpler, a former beld today at 1 p. m. in the Kight Edna Allen Crumpler, a former beld today at 1 p. m. in the Kight Edna Allen Crumpler, a former beld today at 1 p. m. in the Kight Edna Allen Crumpler, a former beld today at 1 p. m. in the Kight Edna Allen Crumpler. resident of Midland

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Services for Frederick G. Tichnell 37, Bloomington, who was fatally injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on the McCoole-Westernport Road, will be conducted today at 2 Maryland, in Liber No. 185, folio 318 man. Burial will be in Philos
Cemetery in Westernport.

Tichnell sustained a crushed
chest and fractured skull when the

35-foot embankment, overturning City of Cumberland, and designated on the plat of the Humbird Land and Improvement Company as Lots Nos. 36 and

pital, Keyser.

Tichnell was the operator of a feed store in Piedmont, and was a son of Philip and Lydia (Barnard)
Tichnell, Bloomington.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Roberta (Rawlings) Tichnell, and a brother, Warren Tichnell, McMullen Highway.

The body will remain at the East 125 feet to an alley, and with it North 35½ degrees West 25 feet to the beginning.

West 125 feet to an alley, and with it North 36½ degrees East 125 feet to the beginning.

MRS. LONA SLONAKER

Mrs. Lona Belle Slonaker, 80, and Anne H. Beery, his wife, dated the lath day of August. 1946. and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County. Maryland, in Liber No. 210, folio 583, and conveyed by deed from Russell D. Beery and Anne H. Beery, his wife, to Anne H. Beery, his wife, to Anne H. Beery, his wife, to Anne Laura Hott and William E. Wife, to Anna Laura Hott and William E. Hott, her son, dated March 18. 1949, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County. Maryland, in Liber No. 224, folio 372. In said last mentioned deed said Anna Laura Hott and William E. E. Hott, her son, as a part of the STATE FARM Agent

grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the
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35. Piece

38. Merry

40. Constel.

lation

puma 26. Biblical name (poss.)

16. Underworld 28. For 30. Anything worthless 18. Division (slang) of a play 31. Kind of 19. Back of the neck duck 20. Shaping 34. Baking

tools

20 21

122

38

24. Suggests

of Tahiti 39. Ruin

41. The shaft of a column (Arch.)

43. Ogler DOWN 1. Sacred bull (Egypt)

2. Native of Turkey 3. Epoch 4. Comments

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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ROMNEY - J. Omps, president, told members of the Hampshire County Board of Trade about plans that would establish a furniture factory here within the next 60

"The factory will be small." Omps said, "but given public acceptance and support, it will be a reality within the next two months." It will be financed through the 36 A fall month public sale of bonds locally, and will employ between 25 and 30 people at the outset. Plans called for the manufacture of living room furniture and occasional chairs at

Mineral County Names Three New Teachers

KEYSER - Three new teachers have been assigned to Mineral County elementary schools according to S. T. McGee, county superintendent. They are Miss Alma Clise, Midland, who will teach at Wiley Ford; Mrs. William Pumphrey, Cumberland, assigned to teach at Ridgeley; and Mrs. Martha Lease, Cresaptown, who will teach at

Classes will begin officially at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, September 6.

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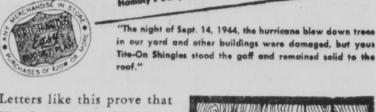
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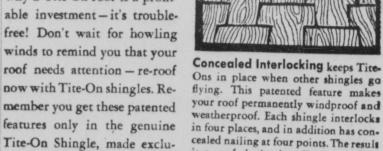
Have You Tried The

Hiram Lodge 103, AF & AM of Westernport, has been called fo neral of our late brother, Frederick J. Tichnell. Services of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church at 2 p. m.

> Lewis E. Biggs L. W. Hicks







9. River

10. Gazelle

(So. Am.)

(Arab.)

12. Man's name

entrance

18. Native of

Arizona

trousers

24. Suggests

25. Gourdlike

fruits

or mother

29. Back gates

a column

(Arch.)

DOWN 1. Sacred bull

(Egypt)

of Turkey

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4. Comments

5. Seaport

2. Native

3. Epoch

43. Ogler

32. Erbium

Furniture Factory

Mineral County Schools Will Open This Week

PSC Activities Begin Sept. 11

of Education offices.

schools but students will not report February 1. until Friday when full registration. The deer season will be the same Poling, Montrose. meeting Wednesday.

No classes will be conducted December 3, inclusive. Labor Day. Studies will begin September 6 at the regular school

The first month of the school year will include a meeting of members of the Mineral County Educational Association at 7:30 Will Attend p. m. in the Keyser High School auditorium, and principals will Rebekah Event September 29.

On the Potomac State College Freshman week activities will delegate.

p. m. a convocation of freshmen Fellows. and their parents will be held. A The lodge will sponsor the band will be in the Canon family Church, vesper service will be held at 6:30 concert September 3, and Mrs. cemetery.

with the orientation program at ed as past noble grand and prestructors.

On September 13, at 8 a. m. psychological examinations will be ter, was installing officer. given, followed by men's physical examinations at 9:30 and Fresh-

cal examinations.

September 16, classes will begin at 8 a. m.

throughout the week.

may arrive September 10, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Those arriving ROMNEY-Mr. and Mrs. George CHARLES WOLFORD

Will Open Thursday

for schools in the county.

school students will enroll Thurs- cheon was served and cards were rin Falls, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. day, except at Petersburg High played. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Cooper, Dry Fork; Miss of St. John's Lutheran Church, will will register on Friday.

Grant County Hunting DEATHS and FUNERALS Rural Fire Season Opens Oct. 15

15 in Grant County.

KEYSER — The Mineral County oppossum and skunk, which begin January 1955. Wednesday at 10 a. m. with a trapping will be legal after Dec- Besides his parents, he is surmeeting of principals at the Board ember 1, while beaver trapping vived by a brother, James R. on Thursday, school begins for of West Virginia and requires a grandmother, Mrs. Lena Kisa-brothers, Walter, Forman, W. Va. chief; M. J. Krizmenciz Sr., assist-

will be made by students at 11 in all counties in the state where MRS. ANNIE SMITH a. m. Bus drivers will hold a deer hunting is permitted. The season will run November 28 to Smith, 65, died at her home, on

Parsons Woman

come acquainted and oriented. A to attend the Rebekah Assembly program is planned for the first in Charleston October 12-14. Mrs. Gay Nestor was named alternate a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Canon, BOSLEY SERVICES

begin at 9 a. m., continuing Plans were discussed for a Services will be conducted to USN airman apprentice who was cation of gasoline and heating through 3 p. m., with a reception, birthday party September 9 by morrow at 2 p. m. (EDT), with killed Tuesday in an accident at fuels, any additional nearby water Room assignments will be given Rebekah Lodge and Parsons Lodge Rev. Oscar Cannon, pastor of the the Weeksville, N. C., Naval Air supply, attic entrances and will for first year students and at 3 No. 39, Independent Order of Odd Lone Star United Brethren Church, Facility, will be conducte today become generally familiar with

p. m. in the Science Hall assembly Fontz Jones, noble grand, appointed Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. MRS. SARAH PARKER On September 12, starting at 8 Sheets as the committee.

1:30 p. m. at 2 p. m., a counseling sented with a pin. Mrs. W. L. program will be held with in Pratt was installed as left sup-months.

Attending the meeting were Mr. man registrations at 1:30 p. m. and Mrs. Fontz Jones, Mrs. I. E. The remainder of the schedule Kee, Mrs. Luella McIntire, Mrs. Victor Patch, Mrs. W. L. Pratt, Parker Jr.; a daughter, Miss her home near here. A native of September 14, at 8 a. m., fresh Mrs. Lillie Greenlief, Mrs. B. N. Maude Parker, both at home, and Westernport, she was a daughter ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 28 P. day and physical examinations. Gay Nestor, Mrs. M. C. Flanagan, lington. September 15, starting at 8 a.m., Mrs. M. Wade Phillips, Mrs. Ber-

Social activities will be held Romney Youth Is Out-of-town freshmen students Stricken With Polio

September 11 should plan to arrive Judy, of here, were notified Fri-PARSONS—Charles Wolford, 80. ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EDT) on the campus between 10 a. m. day that their son, Theodore, a a farmer of Red Creek, near at the Mt. Bethel Methodist Former Resident ores from out-of town sity, has been stricken with pol

and recovered fully.

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Mrs. Edward Stowell, Mrs. Hazel grandchildren.

A meeting for all county teachers will be John S. Gany County Mrs. Edward Stowell was presented with a going away gift. She is drawn of the petersburg of th moving to Aberdeen.

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ing seasons on gray, black, albino Poling, 17, who was killed in action Evers Keplinger, 77, retired farmand fox squirrels, ruffed grouse on December 12, 1950, were con- er, died Saturday at his home near and wild turkeys will open October ducted Friday at the National Petersburg. Cemetery in Grafton, W. Va.

Quail, ring-necked pheasant A native of Elkins, Cpl. Poling a son of the late Jonathan and (males only), cotton tail rabbits was a son of T. H. and Mildred Elizabeth (Turner) Keplinger. and varying hare coming in season Kisamore Poling. He was declared

(which is restricted to residents Poling, Californic his maternal Mary Judy, Petersburg, and two faculty members at all county special license) will become legal more, Parsons, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H.

burg.

SCHAD SERVICES

Foreign Wars.

Louise (Gulley) Mullen, 52, died

A funeral service will be con-

KEYSER - Mrs. Annie (Reed) Rt. 1, Burlington, yesterday morning. She was born in Barbour Schinzing will officiate, assisted Patt ounty, W. Va., a daughter of the by Rev. Daniel Frazier, and burial Wagoner, chief; Guinn R. Sheffler, 33. Uprising late Sylvanus Reed and Erie Coclo will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Jarrett Smith and George Smith, will be in the parish cemetery. both of Burlington, and John and The body is at the Scarpelli Guy, both of Baltimore; one broth- Funeral Home. tember 11 so freshmen may be come acquainted and oriented. A Parsons, was named as delegate to attend the Rebekah Assembly The body will be at the home of and Patrick Graham.

Burlington, today at 3 p. m.

had been in ill health for eight Fort Ashby Post 6667, Veterans of

man) Clinedinst and the widow of Bosley, Old Furnace Road. Ephraim H. Parker. She was a MRS, MARY LOUISE MULLEN member of the Church of the Brethren.

er, officiating. Interment will be in the Arnold Gulley, New York Valley, N. Y. of Buckhannon. that flowers be omitted.

student at West Virginia Univer- Hendricks, died Saturday in Me- Church, Kitzmiller, with Rev. Al- Gets Spot On TV norial Hospital, Cumberland. He len Parrish, of Burlington, W. Va. should not arrive until noon Sep. The parents left immediately for had been in ill health for about and Rev. Charles Pence, pastor, MIDLAND - Mrs. Nellie Allen Agnes King, who will entertain four years.

officiating. A younger son, Lewis Martin, Born July 4, 1875, he was a son was stricken several years ago of the late Levi and Catherine Evans Reformed Church Ceme- Suzzane Crumpler, aged 12, Peters Grant County Schools was stricken several years ago (Raines) Wolford. His wife, the tery New Germany, Garrett Counburg. Va., made her first teleformer Miss Mary Ellen Turner, ty. died in June 1940. Surviving are a son, Sgt. Alfred MILLER SERVICES

Elementary pupils and high Card Club a recent afternoon. Lun- Creek; Mrs. Dessie Glencoe, Chat-

William J. Trowbridge, pastor of the Methodist Church, Davis, of. bers of B. R. C of A. No. 656.

Hoyle, Russell R. Rice, all memAND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON CO SISTING OF A TWO STORY FRAM DOUBLE DWELLING COVERED WITH the Methodist Church, Davis, of bers of B. R. C of A. No. 656.

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He was a native of Grant County. KEYSER - Starting today the 13. Italian poet Short Gap, Fort Ashby, Wiley 14 Question Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ford and Pattersons Creek Volun- 15. Mine November 11 follow the hunting missing in action on December 12, Mattie Keplinger; three daughteer Fire companies will underand trapping seasons on raccoon, 1950 and his body was found in ters, Mrs. Edna Feaster and Mrs. leer Fire companies will underentrance Verda Harman, of near Peters-burg, and Mrs. Emily Black Commit

Committees selected to plan and Marysville; a son, Thurman Kep-direct the departments' project 20. Loose-fitlinger, Petersburg; a sister, Mrs. are: Short Gap - Melvin Snyder 23. Mature

and Stanley Keplinger, Peters- ant chief; W. D. Schafer, Wilbur Sisk and Baker Brelsford. The body is at the home. A fun-Fort Ashby - Douglas Deremer, 27. Perform

eral service will be conducted to-chief; John Gaumer, president; morrow at 2 p. m. in Mt. Hebron Oscar Broome, Floyd Wagoner, 28. One's father Evangelical U. B. Church of Donald Grayson and William Simwhich he was a member. Rev. Mr. Pattersons Creek - Lawrence

president; John Powell, assistant 34. National god chief; Robert Hollar, A. L. Fisher, A requiem mass for Mrs. Anna M G. Logsdon and Tipp Hayes. Mrs. Este Nabors, Baltimore; Schad, 65, who died Friday at her Wiley Ford-Brownie Strawder-41. The shaft of Mrs. Etta Canon, Burlington; Mrs. home, 29 West First Street, will man, chief; Fay Elder, vice presi-Martha Hott, Springfield; and Mrs. be conducted today at 9 a. m. at dent; Clyde Simpson, assistant Edna Mays, in Japan; four sons, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial chief; Walter Loyd, William Lind-42. Build sey and Andrew Helmich.

The project is expected to be 44 Social class completed the first week of Octo-

Rural families will be question-

ers, Edward Minnicks, Harry Bean ed and their properties inspected by the firemen. After a file card s set up on each property loca-Services for Bruce H. Bosley Jr., tion the firemen will know the loin Burlington, officiating and burial at 2 p. m. at Fort Ashby Methodist the property in order to be able to better fight a fire, should one oc-Rev. Alonzo Harmon, pastor, cur

and Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor of During the survey property own-Old Furnace Church of the Breth-ers will be advised on fire hazards, KEYSER-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth ren, will officiate and interment such as fusing, storage of ina. m. placement tests will continue

Mrs. B. N. VanNoy was install
Parker, 70, died Saturday at her will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery flammable materials, condition of E. Wade Thomas, of Keyser, and

L. E. Shingledecker of the State porter to the noble grand. Fontz
Jones, district deputy grand mas
She was a daughter of the late

Augustus and Margaret I. (Whiteparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Of the program.

BLAINE, W. Va. — Mrs. Mary Keyser Man Heads Survivors include a son, E. H. Saturday after a long illness at Knights Of Pythias

man registration throughout the VanNoy, Mrs. Stark Johnson, Mrs. a brother, Edward Clinedinst, Bur- of the late Capt. Samuel S. and Ralph O. Martin of Keyser was **BB Card Club** Zelthia (Durst) Gulley. A member elected grand chancellor of the A funeral service will be con- of Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, West Virginia Grand Lodge, Holds Meeting sophomore registrations and physi- tie Sayre, Howard C. Loughry and ducted today at 1:30 p. m. (EST) Kitzmiller, she belonged to the Knights of Pythias, at sessions in the Beaver Run Church of the WSCS and taught in the Sunday closing a three-day convention of Brethren, with Rev. A. H. Holsing- School. She is survived by her the organization here today. Club met recently at the home of stepmother, Mrs. Hannah (Rowe) Martin succeeds Russell Rollins Mrs. Kenneth Windemuth. Birth- Miss Esther Kirkwood, daughter of

Cemetery. The family requests and several cousins. The body is Members of the home board

ers, also of Keyser.

Paradise Street, received word the club at her home September 8. Interment will be in the Trinity this week that her granddaughter, vision appearance last week on a

program televised from Rich-Last rites for Carl W. Miller, 66, mond, Va. She will appear weekly Wolford, Bolling Air Force Base, of 228 Williams Street, who died as a tap, toe and acrobatic solo-County Board of Education has set Thursday as the opening day for schools in the county.

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TICHNELL SERVICES
Services for Frederick G. Tichnell 37, Bloomington, who was fatally injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident sale contained in a mortgage dated August 14, 1945, and recorded among the

morning in an automobile accident on the McCoole-Westernport Road, will be conducted today at 2 p. m., at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport, by Rev. Robert E. Cassell and Rev. Rex Coffman. Burial will be in Philos Cemetery in Westernport.

Tichnell sustained a crushed chest and fractured skull when the car he was driving failed to nego-

car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and crashed down a 35-foot embankment, overturning several times.

James W. Clise, 38, of 436 Spruce

All those lots or parcels of land lying in Allegany County, Maryland, in the City of Cumberland, and designated on the plat of the Humbird Land and Improvement Company as Lots Nos. 36 and 37, more particularly described as follows, to-with Street, Westernport, riding with lows, to-wit

Street, Westernport, riding with Tichnell, suffered only minor injuries and is listed in "fair" first line of Lot No. 35, and running the mith said street, South 531/2 degrees the sufference of the south sufference of the suffer

juries and is listed in "fair" condition at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Tichnell was the operator of a feed store in Piedmont, and was a son of Philip and Lydia (Barnard) Tichnell, Bloomington.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Roberta (Rawlings) Tichnell, and a brother. Warren Tichnell, McMullen Highway.

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Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Elston Slonaker, Pensacola, Fla.; and Ernest Slonaker, this city; a daughter, Willis H. Cutlip and Betty L. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Dorsey, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Elija Ross, Paw Paw; a brother, Jannie R. Dellauen, Parksburg, Pay Said morteage indebtedness and deed to pay said morteage indebtedness and morteage indebtedness and morteage indebtedness and morteage indebtedness and morteage indebtedness. Jannie R. DeHaven, Paw Paw; 11 to pay said mortgage indebtedness to save the vendors harmless from

grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Hafer Funeral Home, Baltimore

Avenue A short service will be held at the funeral home tomorrow at the funeral home tomorrow at the funeral home tomorrow. the funeral home tomorrow at land.

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12:45 p. m. (EDT) with a service at 2 p. m. (EDT) in the Bethel Methodist Church near Paw Paw.

Rev. Lehman Channel, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery. Pall-be in the church cemetery. Pall-be in the church cemetery. Pall-be in the church cemetery. Clip
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nounce the birth of a son. The

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Birth Announced

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Saturday's Answer

35. Piece of stone 36 A fall month public sale of bonds locally, and (abbr.) 38. Merry 40. Constel.

lation

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Planned In Romney ROMNEY - J. Omps, president.

told members of the Hampshire County Board of Trade about plans that would establish a furniture factory here within the next 60 'The factory will be small," Omps said, "but given public acceptance and support, it will be a reality within the next two months.'

It will be financed through the

will employ between 25 and 30

people at the outset. Plans called

for the manufacture of living room

furniture and occasional chairs at

Mineral County Names Three New Teachers

KEYSER - Three new teachers have been assigned to Mineral County elementary schools according to S. T. McGee, county superintendent. They are Miss Alma Clise, Midland, who will teach at Wiley Ford: Mrs. William Pumphrey, Cumberland, assigned to teach at Ridgeley; and Mrs. Martha Lease, Cresaptown, who will teach at Short Gap. Classes will begin officially at 9

a. m. on Tuesday, September 6.

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nounce the birth of a son on Tuesday, August 23. She is the former

Birth Announced

day greetings were sung to Mrs. Miss Estner Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, of Parks Circuit Land Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, of at the Sharpless Funeral Home named included N. Howard Rog- windemuth. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Agnes King, Miss Robin Street, Lonaconing. RADIATORS-

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Monday Morning, August 29, 1955

North African **Volcano Erupts**

France, which has been criticized for moving troops pledged to the defense of Europe to North Africa, can now make out a good case for the shift. The trouble anticipated by the French cabinet when the troops were sent has broken out in Algeria and Morocco in a gust of violence.

A massacre of French colonists reminiscent of the Mau Mau terror in Kenya has occurred at the little settlement of Qued Zem and killings throughout the colonies in the uprisings of the last week are in the thousands.

The colonies are turning into a seething cauldron of fear and hatred and the situation is apparently on the verge of deteriorating into the type of guerrilla war that plagued Indochina.

The fear and hatred between the Arabs and the French colonists have been in the atmosphere for a long time, but the open, widespread violence has been precipitated by two incidents. They have apparently been timed to coincide with the second anniversary of dethronement of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, Morocco's nationalist leader, and the opening of a conference between French and Moroccan officials at Aix-les-Bains to discuss means of giving the colony more self-government.

If there is any ground for optimism it lies in the fact that the great U.S. air bases in Morocco, designed for the defense of Europe, have so far not been threatened by attack. But these bases might become untenable and this North African anchor of the NATO defense line could crumble if the conferences now beginning failed to produce a formula to restore some measure of stability to Morocco and Algiers.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Presidential Elections

In the past session of Congress, seven resolutions were introduced proposing constitutional amendments changing the method for nominating and electing the President and Vice President of the United States. What it all comes down to is that there seems to be an excitement about having a more direct election of these

The main objection to the Electoral system is that an unfair discrimination exists whereby the "individual voter in New York State has fifteen times the vote-power in Presidential elections as an equally important individual citizen in Delaware." Personally, I cannot get excited by the arithmetic.

What is causing the citizen profound concern is that he actually does not have much choice in the selection of a President. He is given two names, selected by a small group in each party, and he has to vote for one or the other or not at all.

Let me recount the inside story of the Willkie nomination as an example of what actually happens. But before I go on with the story, permit me to make the point that every once in a while, I read a letter from someone calling attention to an error of fact in an article in this column, the error being that the letterwriter never heard of the matter to which I refer, while I am recounting what is to me a personal experience because I handled the matter personally.

I was once associated with the National Association of Manufacturers and at that time a group of big business men decided that they had to find a candidate to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt and that the ordinary Republican would not do because he could not get elected. So, Wendell Willkie, a lawyer for Commonwealth and Southern, who had come up from Indiana, was studied as one of several prospects. He believed in private enterprise and was a top-notch public relations man. So they decided to test him out and they got him on a session of the Town Meeting of the Air, where he did a splendid job. Now, I am not talking from books because I worked on that job along with some other wordsmiths.

So Willkie made good and a special organization was established and duly financed to mobilize American business in every town in the United States for Wendell Willkie. This was highly camouflaged and its existence is still denied, but I was there. So the denials make no impression upon me. I know a lot of other people who were there.

So all of a sudden, this comparatively obscure man, who had been a Socialist at college and a registered Democrat in New York, and who got his job because he was a Democrat, was made into a Republican and put over as a colossal tribune of the people, who would defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Incidentally, and this can be checked, some of these business men contributed to Roosevelt as well as to Willkie.)

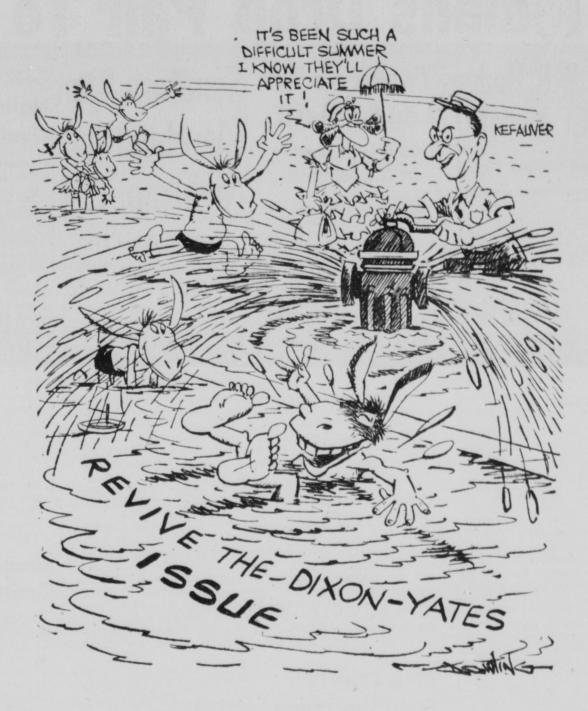
I cite this example because I personally witnessed this organization in its early stages and then voted for Poger Babson to salve my conscience. And many enbelievable incidents related to this effort come to my mind whenever I think of a free election and the free choice of the people.

The question of political responsibility and the political growth of the individual leader is really more important than the amendments I see before me. Take for instance, the nomination of President Eisenhower. The leader of the Republican Party was Robert A. Taft, but Eisenhower, an outsider, was nominated because the inner group in the party, this time the same business men combined with the Dewey machine, felt that Taft could not be elected and that Eisenhower could be. And Eisenhower was elected. But what of party responsibility?

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er detected a note of real anxiety

in her mother's voice as she ask-

ed: 'I suppose you won't let me

it might be wiser for the daugh-

ter to come right home after the

party. The response came back

and loud enough to proclaim to the

party the martyrdom its owner

suffered: 'O. Mother, you're so

old fashioned! You never let me

This girl wanted a negative an-

swer even though she gave her

friends the impression her mother

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WASHINGTON - Even his enemies-and he seems to have a lot of them-agree that the best break Adlai Stevenson has received in his comeback battle for the Democratic presidential nomination and he can use a few breakswas when Governor Allan Shivers of Texas came out against him.

To regular Democrats, every knock is a boost from the Dixiecrat Texan who supported the Republicans in 1952. However, Shivers said some things in his anti - Stevenson blast that many regular Democrats would agree with, much as they dislike Shivers. He also left unsaid a number of things that Democratic leaders, outside the Stevenson camp, have been saying privately.

A prominent Democrat who doesn't want to be quoted sized up the 1956 Chicago Convention as follows: "If Governor Stevenson is a candidate, he will be strongly supported in the early balloting. He will have a good many pledged delegates, including probably a sizable number from the South, but after the third ballot they will be looking around for the exits.

"In my opinion, Stevenson's problem will be controlling the itchy feet among his delegates," this leader added. "You must remember, he made it by only one and a half votes at the 1952 convention in Chicago.

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This is the kind of false situation that always arises when the attempt is made to decide by fiat the highest questions of national policy. And in the present case, it is an enormously dangerous false situation; for the Soviets most particularly do not want the inspection and safeguards that Stassen is ready to talk about. And if the Soviets want anything at all, they really want the disarmament that Stassen cannot possibly talk about with the authority of a national spokesman.

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By Tom McNamara

person himself, probably would like it better if it were brought out into the open. Here are some of the "drawbacks" that have been dogging his comeback trail.

1. Stevenson was defeated decisively once by Eisenhower. Even under the best possible campaign conditions, a defeated candidate has at least one strike on him.

2. Democratic foes of Stevenson claim he is too much of the suave, "city slicker" type to compete successfully against the popular and earthy Eisenhower. All Democratic leaders, both for and against Stevenson, assume that the president will run again. Those against Stevenson argue that the party needs a "new personality" to lead the ticket in 1956, if it hopes to win

3. Anti - Stevenson Democrats contend that he couldn't carry the women's vote-at least, in a battle with Eisenhower.

However, the deadliest ammunition being aimed at Stevenson behind the scenes is a charge by fellow Democrats that he has too close a kinship with the Americans for Democratic action, an independent, liberal group that doesn't follow the party line of either the Democrats or Republicans, but is often branded as "left wing" by the conservatives of both parties.

Stevenson's ADA Ties

The charge that the ADA is "left wing" is highly disputable. The charge that Stevenson is closely linked up with the ADA is, however, a matter of record and many regular Democrats resent Adlai's tie with an independent

With an important election coming up next year, on which the presidency of the United States is riding. Democratic chiefs do not believe in taking any chances. A short time ago the Democratic leader quoted earlier in this story was approached by an ADA official on behalf of Stevenson.

This leader, incidentally, is one of the top liberals in the Democratic party, but he told the ADA representative that he opposed the Stevenson nomination in 1952 and would be against Stevenson again at the 1956 convention in Chicago.

'Why?" asked his visitor. "Partly because I don't think he can beat Eisenhower and partly, to be very frank with you, because he is too closely associated with your organization," was

falling for that propaganda that the ADA is left-wing," said the ADA spokesman. "You know better than that. Do you really think

we are left-wing? "Of course I don't think you are left-wing or anything of that sort,' replied the Democratic chief. "I am sure you are not. But the general public does not share my

The man who will call the shots

Washington Pipeline

at the 1956 Democratic Convention in Chicago is Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. Rayburn, who would like the Democratic nomination himself and deserves it, will control the key southern delegations. A good long-shot bet is Kefauver for President and Harriman for Vice President. Former President Harry Truman has been privately plumping for Kefauver. So has House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, who is a potent influence in the party and works closely with Speaker Rayburn both in legislative and political matters Carmine De Sapio, the Tammany boss and a shrewd politician, apparently jumped the gun in advising his own candidate for the White House, Governor Averell Harriman of New York, to declare openly for Stevenson. De Sapio had hopes that Stevenson would be able to swing his delegates to Harriman, if the Illinoisan can't get the nomination himself, but the experts say this won't happen. De Sapio's advocacy of "favorite son" candidates in northern states also may backfire in favor of Kefauver, not Harriman, accord-

ing to competent observers. Stassen Leaves Change

FOA Chief Harold Stassen, the man who expends hundreds of millions in foreign aid, rushed into the house restaurant for a package of cigarettes, left a quarter on the counter, and rushed out again before the cashier could give him a penny change.

What are you going to do with that penny?" a news reporter asked Mrs. Edith Ridgely, hostess of the house dinery

"Oh, it will go into a general revolving fund, I guess, as an overage on the day's receipts,' speculated Mrs. Ridgely. "The next time Mr. Stassen comes in here, maybe when he's down to his last million in foreign aid, we'll refund him the penny, providing we can catch him.

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By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - How sound is our present prosperity? How long can it last? These are questions that many readers have recently asked. These readers are in some instances people who have been buying a great many things on credit, and in other instances small businessmen who wonder how far they should go on expand-

How Prosperous Are We?

Back in 1929 there were about 10 million radio sets in the U.S.; today there are 125 million. That is more radios than are owned by all the rest of the world. Today 90 per cent of our homes have mechanical refrigeration; back in '29 only 4 per cent of our families had mechanical refrigerators. Today 42 per cent of our population are high school graduates; in 1929 only 13 per cent had high school diplomas. Today we are spending \$15 billion for recreation - three times as much as 25 years ago. Today we have 28 passenger cars for every 100 people , compared with 19 per 100 in '29; and the number of cars per family is rapidly increasing.

Perhaps most significant of all is the fact that 25 years ago there was some \$84 billions of life insurance in force; today the amount has climbed to \$285 billions! It is estimated the total income of all Americans exceeds the total combined income of all the 600 million people in Europe and Russia! With less than 7 per cent of the land area of the globe and little more than 6 per cent of the earth's population, we now manufacture about half the world's goods. It looks as if we never had it so good.

What Causes This Prosperity?

Our prosperity started from the fremendous pent-up demand for goods and services that followed World War 'I. Our prosperity could never have since ballooned to its present size had not our government so greatly expanded our national debt by releasing enormous supplies of money. This keeps the economic machine running smoothly, but in turn taxes us all to the teeth. Some economists have said that if we do not want our heavy debt, with both high prices and high wages, then we cannot have full employment and so - called

The thing that makes us appear cannot last forever.

so prosperous is that we are all living off our rich "Uncle," who, in order to keep up appearances and not let us down, has borrowed so heavily. Some day, however, all of us "relatives" will have to chip in to bail Uncle out. By his heavy borrowing. Uncle made it possible for us to buy homes with little or no down payment and with installments running 30 years; to stockpile agricultural surpluses which the farmer can't sell; to build vast new road systems and other public works projects; to provide military expenditures beyond the comprehension of man. Uncle Sam has done all this by borrowing from the future money which he can never repay. He borrows; he spends; he taxes; and then spends it over again. It's a wild merry-go-

Will This Prosperity Continue?

In 1953, Joseph Dodge, then the director of the national budget, said that our national prosperity could be likened to the status of a family that had for years lived well beyond its means; had only three times in twenty years provided itself with more receipts than it had spent; had acquired a debt four times its yearly income; and owed more than a year's income on C.O.D.'s that will have to be paid for on delivery. How good would you consider your own financial condition if yours were such a family? This is the condition of the national family of which we are a part.

There is nothing dishonest about this; it can continue to go on for many years more; but some day there can be a collapse. Our prosperity is in part an artificial prosperity, artificial because it is fed by enormous government expenditures. Should the government withdraw the fantastic amounts spent for stockpiling, subsidies, public works, and the like, we can be sure our prosperity would wane. On the otner hand, if we choose to continue to live on borrowed money, money which our children some day must pay back, we can continue for a while longer to have good times at our children's expense. Some day, sometime, somehow, someone must "go through the wringer." I repeat, this day may be years ahead; but once in a while I do like to remind my readers that this prosperity game

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

In Denmark a fellow, spotting baldheaded men known as the Asa fire ablaze in a garbage dump and not having a telephone handy, wrote a letter about it to the fire department. Evidently he didn't believe in that old advertising slogan of "Don't write-tele-

We're having a hard time trying

sociated Skinheads of America. Gramps claims that's only hair-A rocket sled tested at an Air

Force base in California attained, in five seconds acceleration, a speed of 1,100 miles per hourto convince Grandpappy Jenkins news item. What do they mean that there is an organization of "rocket sled"?-that's a bullet!

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By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

Don't be too hard on your adolescent son or daughter. John is neither boy nor man; he wants to be mature but is staggered by the thought of adult responsibilities. Most of these young people are growing up but prefer to emancipate themselves by degrees.

Teen-agers may want their parents to enforce limitations so that each new experience and responsibility can be absorbed and digested. But do not expect John at a party telephoned her mother

the Family Physician.

Dr. Aldrich relates the following incident: "A high school girl

or Mary to admit this to their parents. One of the best examples of this phase of adolescence was described by Dr. C. Knight Aldrich in his book, "Psychiatry for

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

John Gunther, whose Book-ofthe-Month Club selection, "Inside Africa," will be the sixth in an amazingly successful series, was week-ending recently at a luxurious Long Island estate. The Japanese butler, Mitzumo, was an especial admirer of Mr. Gunther's talents. On Sunday morning a neighbor, coming to pay his respects, asked, "Is John Gunther

Mitzumo giggled and reported, 'No, Mr. Inside out!"

Lauren "Baby" Bacall, the beautiful and talented wife of Humphrey Bogart, made her TV debut in an exacting role in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." Was she scared? Lauren confesses, "I was more petrified than the

Jackie Gleason tells the story of the husband who came home very



late and explained lamely to his wife, "Honey, we had sort of a drinking contest at the club this evening. "Very interesting," she snapped.

"Who came in second?"

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er are likely to suffer, in the process. Meanwhile, John may become critical of his father to boost his own independence. He compares Dad with a more successful father of a friend or with one of his athletic heroes.

wishing to conform.

When Dad meets the situation

like a mature man it is likely to rekindle John's feelings of security in his home. If Father reacts by feeling hurt or rebellious, the boy will give up his shenanigans temporarily, particularly when he is not ready to be pushed out of the nest. As a result, there is no need to be too concerned when John is dissatisfied with the manners and customs of his parents.

may take the form of idealism, in which a bold bid for freedom is made by breaking away from the religious and political standards of the family. This may explain why many youngsters often regard socialism or communism as Utopias. Young sprouts can be sold on anything that does away with parents "the old-fashioned exploit-

signs of lung cancer.

MILITARY REPAIRS

done for my flat nose and squinty eyes through plastic surgery before I leave the Army? I hope to have a vocal career when I become a civilian and want to make the best appearance possible.

remodeled via plastic surgery but while the Army will help you learn a trade or profession. I doubt if it will go so far as to try to make you a handsome singer.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

The struggle for emancipation

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France, which has been criticized for moving troops pledged to the defense of Europe to North Africa, can now make out a good case for the shift. The trouble anticipated by the French cabinet when the troops were sent has broken out in Algeria and Morocco in a gust of violence.

A massacre of French colonists reminiscent of the Mau Mau terror in Kenya has occurred at the little settlement of Qued Zem and killings throughout the colonies in the uprisings of the last week are in the thousands.

The colonies are turning into a seething cauldron of fear and hatred and the situation is apparently on the verge of deteriorating into the type of guerrilla war that plagued Indochina.

The fear and hatred between the Arabs and the French colonists have been in the atmosphere for a long time, but the open, widespread violence has been precipitated by two incidents. They have apparently been timed to coincide with the second anniversary of dethronement of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, Morocco's nationalist leader, and the opening of a conference between French and Moroccan officials at Aix-les-Bains to discuss means of giving the colony more self-government.

If there is any ground for optimism it lies in the fact that the great U.S. air bases in Morocco, designed for the defense of Europe, have so far not been threatened by attack. But these bases might become untenable and this North African anchor of the NATO defense line could crumble if the conferences now beginning failed to produce a formula to restore some measure of stability to Morocco and Algiers.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Presidential Elections

In the past session of Congress, seven resolutions were introduced proposing constitutional amendments changing the method for nominating and electing the President and Vice President of the United States. What it all comes down to is that there seems to be an excitement about having a more direct election of these

The main objection to the Electoral system is that an unfair discrimination exists whereby the "individual voter in New York State has fifteen times the vote-power in Presidential elections as an equally important individual citizen in Delaware." Personally, I cannot get excited by the arithmetic.

What is causing the citizen profound concern is that he actually does not have much choice in the selection of a President. He is given two names, selected by a small group in each party, and he has to vote for one or the other or not at all.

Let me recount the inside story of the Willkie nomination as an example of what actually happens. But before I go on with the story, permit me to make the point that every once in a while, I read a letter from someone calling attention to an error of fact in an article in this column, the error being that the letterwriter never heard of the matter to which I refer, while I am recounting what is to me a personal experience because I handled the matter personally.

I was once associated with the National Association of Manufacturers and at that time a group of big business men decided that they had to find a candidate to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt and that the ordinary Republican would not do because he could not get elected. So, Wendell Willkie, a lawyer for Commonwealth and Southern, who had come up from Indiana, was studied as one of several prospects. He believed in private enterprise and was a top-notch public relations man. So they decided to test him out and they got him on a session of the Town Meeting of the Air, where he did a splendid job. Now, I am not talking from books because I worked on that job along with some other wordsmiths.

So Willkie made good and a special organization was established and duly financed to mobilize American business in every town in the United States for Wendell Willkie. This was highly camouflaged and its existence is still denied, but I was there. So the denials make no impression upon me. I know a lot of other people who were there.

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But with nuclear weapons control held to be impossible, Stassen naturally inclines toward limitation of the means of delivering nuclear weapons. That will mean sacrificing the Strategic Air Command, the only real remaining element of American offensive power. And before anything of that sort is attempted, both the Pentagon and the American public will have a good deal to say about it.

In short, although Stassen may be ready to offer his own private disarmament program as well as his inspection and safeguards program, this country is not any nearer to having an agreed, nationally supported approach to disarmament. Yet we are now plunging into a disarmament conference.

This is the kind of false situation that always arises when the attempt is made to decide by fiat the highest questions of national policy. And in the present case, it is an enormously dangerous false situation; for the Soviets most particularly do not want the inspection and safeguards that Stassen is ready to talk about. And if the Soviets want anything at all, they really want the disarmament that Stassen cannot possibly talk about with the authority of a national spokesman.

Shivers Blast May Help Stevenson; Demos Don't Like Adlai's ADA Links

By Tom McNamara

person himself, probably would

like it better if it were brought

out into the open. Here are some

of the "drawbacks" that have

been dogging his comeback trail.

cisively once by Eisenhower, Even

under the best possible campaign

conditions, a defeated candidate

2. Democratic foes of Stevenson

claim he is too much of the suave.

"city slicker" type to compete

successfully against the popular

and earthy Eisenhower. All Dem-

ocratic leaders, both for and

against Stevenson, assume that the

president will run again. Those

against Stevenson argue that the

party needs a "new personality"

to lead the ticket in 1956, if it

contend that he couldn't carry the

women's vote-at least, in a battle

However, the deadliest ammuni-

tion being aimed at Stevenson be-

hind the scenes is a charge by

fellow Democrats that he has too

close a kinship with the Americans

for Democratic action, an inde-

pendent, liberal group that doesn't

follow the party line of either the

Democrats or Republicans, but is

often branded as "left wing" by

the conservatives of both parties.

Anti - Stevenson Democrats

hopes to win

with Eisenhower

has at least one strike on him.

1. Stevenson was defeated de-

of his staff.)

WASHINGTON - Even his enemies-and he seems to have a lot of them-agree that the best break Adlai Stevenson has received in his comeback battle for the Democratic presidential nomination and he can use a few breakswas when Governor Allan Shivers of Texas came out against him.

To regular Democrats, every knock is a boost from the Dixiecrat Texan who supported the Republicans in 1952. However, Shivers said some things in his anti - Stevenson blast that many regular Democrats would agree with, much as they dislike Shivers. He also left unsaid a number of things that Democratic leaders. outside the Stevenson camp, have been saying privately.

A prominent Democrat who doesn't want to be quoted sized up the 1956 Chicago Convention as follows: "If Governor Stevenson is a candidate, he will be strongly supported in the early balloting. He will have a good many pledged delegates, including probably a sizable number from the South, but after the third ballot they will be looking around for the exits.

"In my opinion, Stevenson's problem will be controlling the itchy feet among his delegates," this leader added. "You must remember, he made it by only one and a half votes at the 1952 convention in Chicago.'

What is the story behind the

sudden allergy to the man who

led the Democratic ticket in 1952?

Adlai's "Drawbacks"

Stevenson's ADA Ties

The charge that the ADA is "left wing" is highly disputable. The charge that Stevenson is closely linked up with the ADA is, however, a matter of record and many regular Democrats resent Adlai Stevenson a plain-spoken Adlai's tie with an independent

With an important election coming up next year, on which the presidency of the United States is riding, Democratic chiefs do not believe in taking any chances. A short time ago the Democratic leader quoted earlier in this story was approached by an ADA official on behalf of Stevenson.

This leader, incidentally, is one of the top liberals in the Democratic party, but he told the ADA representative that he opposed the Stevenson nomination in 1952 and would be against Stevenson again at the 1956 convention in Chicago.

"Why?" asked his visitor. "Partly because I don't think he can beat Eisenhower and partly, to be very frank with you, because he is too closely associated with your organization," was the reply.

falling for that propaganda that the ADA is left-wing," said the ADA spokesman. "You know better than that. Do you really think

we are left-wing' "Of course I don't think you are left-wing or anything of that sort,' replied the Democratic chief. "I am sure you are not. But the general public does not share my

The man who will call the shots

at the 1956 Democratic Convention

Washington Pipeline

in Chicago is Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. Rayburn, who would like the Denmcratic nomination himself and deserves it, will control the key southern delegations. A good long-shot bet is Kefauver for President and Harriman for Vice President. Former President Harry Truman has been privately plumping for Kefauver. So has House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, who is a potent influence in the party and works closely with Speaker Rayburn both in legislative and political matters . . . Carmine De Sapio, the Tammany boss and a shrewd politician, apparently jumped the gun in advising his own candidate for the White House, Governor Averell Harriman of New York, to declare openly for Stevenson. De Sapio had hopes that Stevenson would be able to swing his delegates to Harriman, if the Illinoisan can't get the nomination himself, but the experts say this won't happen. De Sapio's advocacy of "favorite son" candidates in northern states also may backfire in favor of

ing to competent observers. Stassen Leaves Change

FOA Chief Harold Stassen, the man who expends hundreds of millions in foreign aid, rushed into the house restaurant for a package of cigarettes, left a quarter on the counter, and rushed out again before the cashier could give him a penny change.

Kefauver, not Harriman, accord-

What are you going to do with that penny?" a news reporter asked Mrs. Edith Ridgely, hostess of the house dinery

"Oh, it will go into a general revolving fund, I guess, as an overage on the day's receipts," speculated Mrs. Ridgely. "The next time Mr. Stassen comes in here, maybe when he's down to his last million in foreign aid, we'll refund him the penny, providing we can catch him.

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American Prosperity

By Roger W. Babson

sound is our present prosperity? questions that many readers have recently asked. These readers are in some instances people who have been buying a great many things on credit, and in other instances small businessmen who wonder how far they should go on expand-

How Prosperous Are We?

Back in 1929 there were about 10 million radio sets in the U. S.; today there are 125 million. That is more radios than are owned by all the rest of the world. Today 90 per cent of our homes have mechanical refrigeration; back in '29 only 4 per cent of our families had mechanical refrigerators. Today 42 per cent of our population are high school graduates; in 1929 only 13 per cent had high school diplomas. Today we are spending \$15 billion for recreation - three times as much as 25 years ago. Today we have 28 passenger cars for every 100 people .compared with 19 per 100 in '29; and the number of cars per family is rapidly increasing.

Perhaps most significant of all is the fact that 25 years ago there was some \$84 billions of life insurance in force; today the amount has climbed to \$285 billions! It is estimated the total income of all Americans exceeds the total combined income of all the 600 million people in Europe and Russia! With less than 7 per cent of the land area of the globe and little more than 6 per cent of the earth's population, we now manufacture about half the world's goods. It looks as if we never had it so good.

What Causes This Prosperity?

Our prosperity started from the fremendous pent-up demand for goods and services that followed World War 'I. Our prosperity could never have since ballooned to its present size had not our government so greatly expanded our national debt by releasing enormous supplies of money. This keeps the economic machine running smoothly, but in turn taxes us all to the teeth. Some economists have said that if we do not want our heavy debt, with both high prices and high wages, then we cannot have full employment and so - called

BABSON PARK, Mass. - How so prosperous is that we are all living off our rich "Uncle," who, How long can it last? These are in order to keep up appearances and not let us down, has borrowed so heavily. Some day, however, all of us "relatives" will have to chip in to bail Uncle out. By his heavy borrowing. Uncle made it possible for us to buy homes with little or no down payment and with installments running 30 years; to stockpile agricultural surpluses which the farmer can't sell; to build vast new road systems and other public works projects: to provide military expenditures beyond the comprehension of man. Uncle Sam has done all this by borrowing from the future money which he can never repay. He borrows; he spends; he taxes; and then spends it over again. It's a wild merry-go-

Will This Prosperity Continue?

In 1953, Joseph Dodge, then the director of the national budget, said that our national prosperity could be likened to the status of a family that had for years lived well beyond its means; had only three times in twenty years provided itself with more receipts than it had spent; had acquired a debt four times its yearly income; and owed more than a year's income on C.O.D.'s that will have to be paid for on delivery. How good would you consider your own financial condition if yours were such a family? This is the condition of the national family of which we There is nothing dishonest about

this; it can continue to go on for many years more; but some day there can be a collapse. Our prosperity is in part an artificial prosperity, artificial because it is fed by enormous government expenditures. Should the government withdraw the fantastic amounts spent for stockpiling, subsidies, public works, and the like, we can be sure our prosperity would wane. On the otner hand, if we choose to continue to live on borrowed money, money which our children some day must pay back, we can continue for a while longer to have good times at our children's expense. Some day, sometime, somehow, someone must "go through the wringer." I repeat, this day may be years ahead; but once in a while I do like to remind my readers that this prosperity game

The thing that makes us appear cannot last forever. You're Telling Me!

In Denmark a fellow, spotting a fire ablaze in a garbage dump and not having a telephone handy, wrote a letter about it to the fire department. Evidently he didn't believe in that old advertising slogan of "Don't write-tele-

baldheaded men known as the Associated Skinheads of America. Gramps claims that's only hair-

A rocket sled tested at an Air Force base in California attained, in five seconds acceleration, a

Adolescence Is Testing Ground For Independence

Don't be too hard on your adolescent son or daughter. John is neither boy nor man; he wants to be mature but is staggered by the thought of adult responsibilities. Most of these young people are growing up but prefer to emancipate themselves by degrees. Teen-agers may want their par-

ents to enforce limitations so that each new experience and responsibility can be absorbed and di-

gested. But do not expect John or Mary to admit this to their parents. One of the best examples of this phase of adolescence was described by Dr. C. Knight Ald-

the Family Physician. Dr. Aldrich relates the following incident: "A high school girl

rich in his book, "Psychiatry for

Try And Stop Me! By Bennett Cerf

John Gunther, whose Book-ofthe-Month Club selection, "Inside Africa," will be the sixth in an amazingly successful series, was week-ending recently at a luxurious Long Island estate. The Japanese butler, Mitzumo, was an especial admirer of Mr. Gunther's talents. On Sunday morning a neighbor, coming to pay his respects, asked, "Is John Gunther available?"

Mitzumo giggled and reported, 'No, Mr. Inside out!"

Lauren "Baby" Bacall, the beautiful and talented wife of Humphrey Bogart, made her TV debut in an exacting role in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." Was she scared? Lauren confesses, "I was more petrified than the

Jackie Gleason tells the story of the husband who came home very Distributed by King Features Syndicate



late and explained lamely to his evening.

wife, "Honey, we had sort of a drinking contest at the club this "Very interesting," she snapped. "Who came in second?"

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen at a party telephoned her mother for permission to accompany her friends on an excusion after the party. The hour would be late, the distance considerable, and the destination not familiar. The mother detected a note of real anxiety in her mother's voice as she asked: 'I suppose you won't let me go, will you, Mother?'

The mother said she thought it might be wiser for the daughter to come right home after the party. The response came back in a voice reso. th confidence and loud enough to proclaim to the party the martyrdom its owner suffered: 'O. Mother, you're so old fashioned! You never let me do anything that's fun!'

This girl wanted a negative answer even though she gave her friends the impression her mother was domineering. If her mother had answered, "Go, if you want our teen-ager "would have had to choose between attending a party for which she felt unready and apprehensive and incurring the scorn of her associates for not wishing to conform.

Adolescence is hard on parents also. The youngster uses a variety of ways and means to assert his independence and establish new relationships. Dad and Mother are likely to suffer, in the process. Meanwhile, John may become critical of his father to boost his own independence. He compares Dad with a more successful father of a friend or with one of his athletic heroes.

When Dad meets the situation

like a mature man it is likely to rekindle John's feelings of security in his home. If Father reacts by feeling hurt or rebellious, the boy will give up his shenanigans temporarily, particularly when he is not ready to be pushed out of the nest. As a result, there is no need to be too concerned when John is dissatisfied with the manners and customs of his parents.

The struggle for emancipation may take the form of idealism, in which a bold bid for freedom is made by breaking away from the religious and political standards of the family. This may explain why many youngsters often regard socialism or communism as Utopias. Young sprouts can be sold on anything that does away with parents "the old-fashioned exploiters of youth.

TOMORROW: Cough and other signs of lung cancer.

MILITARY REPAIRS

Pvt. L. writes: Can anything be done for my flat nose and squinty eyes through plastic surgery before I leave the Army? I hope to have a vocal career when I become a civilian and want to make the best appearance possible. REPLY Both nose and eyelids can be

while the Army will help you learn a trade or profession, I doubt if it will go so far as to try to make you a handsome singer.

remodeled via plastic surgery but

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope as enclosed Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make disgnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

By William Ritt

We're having a hard time trying speed of 1,100 miles per hourto convince Grandpappy Jenkins news item. What do they mean that there is an organization of "rocket sled"?-that's a bullet!

Advances To Finals

Midland forged to the finals

of the Bi-State Pony Baseball Lea-

gue playoffs by nosing out Cresap-

town yesterday at the latter place

Two errors and two fielder's

choices in the final inning enabled

Midland to score the run that

broke a 4-4 deadlock in the third

and deciding game of the series.

Midland won the first game by the

score of 3-1 and Cresaptown cop-

Midland scored four runs in the

first inning by coupling four hfts

Dave Richards, Midland hurler,

had a bad first inning when Cres-

aptown scored four runs on six

walks, a hit batsman and sacrifice

fly, but he pitched shutout ball in

the remaining six frames and

struck out 13. He issued a total of

11 bases on balls and hit two

batsmen. Cresaptown left nine run-

In the seventh Mathews was

safe on an error but was forced at

second by Johnson. Crowe got a life on an overthrow at first base.

ped the second contest, 15-0.

with an error.

ners on the bases.

by the score of 5-4.

Bi-State Playoffs

Circuit Clout Wins 2nd, 3-2

50,990 See Turley Lose; Ford Wins, 6-1, Puts Yanks On Top

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 P-Bob Ken. season yesterday at Barrelville. nedy's three-run homer and sharp relief pitching by Dixie Howell engame of a doubleheader.

opener as the slick southpaw tying and winning runs.

game hitting streak to 22, hitting the West.

fourth inning.

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Carey, 3b	4	0	2	2	Rivera, cf	3	0	4
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Cubs Blank Giants

\$-0 victory before 9,121 at the Polo second, 6-5, in the best-of-three The second game of the series

with starter Ramon Monzant. NEW YORK

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Games Today

Baseball

PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE
Cresaptown Black Sox at LaVale
Maroons (Third and deciding
game of semi-final playoff series.
Cresaptown won first game, 3-2,
and LaVale won second, 9-7).

Captains To Meet
Captains of City Church Bowling
League teams will meet tonight at

RESTONE LEAGUE

8:15—Kiwanis Club vs. Optimists (Penn Avenue) (Opening game of final best-of-three playoff series).

Alleys.

Softball

6:15—Schute's Roofers vs. Hygienic Sanitation (East Side) (Opener of best-of-three semi-final playoff

series)
6:15—Johnson's Grocery vs. Old Germans (Penn Avenue) (Second game of best-of-three semi-final playoff series. Johnson's won first

MINERAL COUNTY LEAGUE

0-Wiley Ford at Fort Ashby
(Opener of best-of-three semi-final playoff series).

COUNTY LEAGUE 6:15—Stringtown at Potomac Valley
Old Germans (Triple Lakes).
(Opening game of best-of-three
championship series).

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE

5:15—Moose vs. B.P.O. Elks (Stitcher
Field). (Third and deciding game
of semi-final playoff series. Elks
won first game, 7-3 and Moose
won second game, 3-2. Eagles
have qualified for finals by winning two games from Outdoor
Club, 4-3 and 6-0).

Bob Kennedy Morgan's Double In 9th **Nets East All-Star Win**

Elizabeth Retains

Coast Loop Title

score of 8-2.

liter the loser.

at Penn Avenue Field by the

turned the winner over Mulli-

In the semi-finals, Elizabeth,

with Marko on the mound,

Burgettstown, Pa., with Wie-

claw pitching, by the score of

4-1, and Garvin's Grill downed

the winner and "Becky" Lech-

Bosox Win, 14-2,

At Kansas City

gan in the final game.

"Bubbles" Marko was re-

"Rags" Bats In Two Runs To Sink West In Pen-Mar Battle

Robert "Rags" Morgan came hrough in the clutch with a tworun double in the ninth inning to give the East a 3-2 victory over the West in the Pen-Mar Baseball League's second all-star game of the

The win enabled the East team abled the Chicago White Sox to man, Barrelville, Flintstone and beat the New York Yankees, 3-2, Wellersburg to avenge a 10-4 settoday after the Bombers had coast- back suffered in the first all-star ed to a 6-1 triumph in the first contest on June 19 at Mt. Savage. Andy Felker of Flintstone drew

The split put the Yankees 1, a pass to open the East's lastgame ahead of the White Sox while ditch rally. He advanced to sec-Cleveland dropped to third place, ond on a sacrifice by Jack Keller a full game off the pace, by losing of Hyndman and moved to third on a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 a single by Bob Cessna of Wellersburg. Morgan, of Barrelville Home runs by Mickey Mantle then slammed a two-bagger to

and Yogi Berra backed Whitey center for the only extra base hit Ford to his 15th victory in the of the game which sent over the stopped the Sox on seven hits be- Bill Haberlein of Flintstone, who

Turley gave up a single to and retired the first nine men to George Kell with one out and Min- face him in order. Jerry Loibel, George Kell with one out and Min-nie Minoso walked. Walt Dropo struck out but Kennedy blasted his sixth homer of the year into the erlein as the finisher. Junie Perry, upper deck. That began and ended Grantsville; Ronnie Rice, Zihlman hicago's scoring.

Minoso stretched his consecutive

Minoso stretched his

The West took a 1-0 lead in the Ford was very effective in the fourth when Perry singled, took G'dman.lb opener, spacing seven hits. Chicago's only run resulted from Walt ville was safe on an error, advan-Dropo's 18th home run in the ced to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball by White, c Bryant. Singles by Andy Felker Lepcio and Bob Cessna and an error by left fielder Wilson of Eckhart en- Sullivan, p 5

Shortstop Joe Bolt's classy fielding playoff series. and the clouting of Chester Carter Rich Smith turned back the visit- gle after one out. and Gene Zumpano featured today ors with three hits, singles by Mor-

as the Braves defeated the Tigers gan. Yaider and Carder, and NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (4) - Bob by the score of 11-4 and won the struck out six. Rush shut out the fading New championship of the Frostburg Hot Four of McCoole's eight hits York Giants today on six hits Stove League for the 1955 season. Were shared by Billy Gannon and while three Chicago triples, a pair The Tigers won the first game, "Foxy" Ravenscraft who connect by Ernie Banks, gave the Cubs a 4-2, and the Braves copped the ed for a double and single each.

set for Tuesday at 6 p. m. at Turn playoff series. It was the third time this year Skidmore yielded six hits, includ- around. Score: Rush had shut out New York.

The Cubs pounded three Giant and struck out eight. Bolt made several nice plays at short, Zum-spitzer.

TURNAROUND 000 001 0-1 3 McCOOLE VFW 010 500 x-6 8 Carder and Morgan. Rich Smith an spitzer. pano pounded a triple, double and single and Carter smacked a three-bagger and double to pace Littler Takes the Braves' 13 hit assault. Bill Henaghan and Skidmore had two Montreal Open

singles each. honored at a wiener roast to be Gene Littler of Palm Springs, ner. Hi o held in the near future. Score:

the winning pitchers. 610 100 2—10 11 001 202 2— 7 7 Logue and Berkenbaugh. Blackia and Sanders. HR—Berkenbaugh (South End); Selders, Zacot (Keyser).

Cover and Berkenbaugh, Wilson (6). P Jones and Sanders.

League teams will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Capital Bowling

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Local Golfers Play Hagerstown Tuesday

Elizabeth (Pa.) retained the championship of the Atlantic Coast Girls Softball League by defeating Garvin's Grill, of Country Club with an 86. Washington, D. C., yesterday

Mrs. Edgar H. Vandegrift vs. Mrs.

R. R. Webster. Mrs. Albert Eskin vs.
Mrs. Lester Deneen. Mrs. James P.
Hallinan vs. Mrs. William Carscaden.
Mrs. Robert Davis vs. Miss Madolin
Norris.

Mrs. Robert Davis vs. Miss Madolin
Norris.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (A)-The Fountain Head Country Club:

In the first game Ray Crone had Freen plosive eighth inning with a sin-Cincinnati

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	O'Con'll,2b		0	2	2	dLong.1b	1	0	0
S	M'th'ws,3b	3	1	0	1	Freese, 3b	4	1	1
d	Logan, ss	4	0	1	3	Lynch, rf	4	2	2
	Crowe, 1b	4	0	5	3	Ward, 1b	3	1	6
-	Tanner, rf	4	2	4	0	eShepard	0	0	0
	Th'ms'n.lf	4	1	4	0	fFace	0	0	0
	Rice, c	3	1	4	0	Kline, p	0	0	1
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-	bBurdette	0	0	0	0	Atwell, c	4	0	6
	Crone, p	3	0	3	0	J.O'B'n.2b	3	0	1
	Nicholas.p	0	0	0	0	Groat, ss	3	2	4
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b—Ran for Aaron in 9th.
c—Flied out for Johnson in 9th.
d—Struck out for E. O'Brien in 8th.
e—Walked for Ward in 8th.
f—Ran for Shepard in 8th.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS GOING ON ? FARM BUREAU INSURANCE IS CHANGING ITS NAME TO "NATIONWIDE".

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Farm Bureau Insurance of Ohio will change to . . .



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Mrs. W.R. Hodges Topper's 76 Is CCC Medalist Leads Field

Yankees, Chisox Split; Indians Drop Pair To Washington

35 Players Qualify In CCC Fall Golf

Phils Take Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (A)

John Topper took the lead in Mrs. W. Royce Hodges is the the battle for medalist honors in medalist in the women's fall golf the qualifying round of the men's tournament at the Cumberland fall golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club by carding Twenty-one players have quali- a 76 to lead a field of 35 players

fied for the tourney with first over the weekend. ound matches set for Wednesday. John Creegan and Russell Pon-Thursday and Friday. The pair ton were tied for runnerup honors with 79s.

the Cumberland Old German Hermanettes, 8-2. Mulligan was

as follows for the matches at the

Jackie Jensen and Sammy White Wise, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. aboard and repeated in the ninth Bowie, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. From Cincinnati Eiler, Mrs. F. B. Whitworth and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Miss Nalley

ABHOA Smith and Mrs. Helmrich, Mrs.

The high-riding Philadelphia Moberly and Mrs. Irving Millen- lies, winners of 9 of their last 10 Courtney.c son, Mrs. G. M. Young and Mrs. games, swept a doubleheader from Ump'ett.cf Richard Kendall, Mrs. Hallinan the Cincinnati Redlegs before stone. and Mrs. Vandegrift, Mrs. William 19,067 at Connie Mack Stadium to-Stobbs, p 3 George and Mrs. Sebra, Mrs. day. They took the first 7-6 and Deneen and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Law held the Braves hitless after

runs in the fourth inning to defeat Turnaround yesterday at Keyser the fifth.

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Cincinnati ...

Philadelphia

(Second Game)

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S	M'th'ws,3b	3	1	0	1	Freese, 3b	4	1	1	
1	Logan, ss	4	0	1	3	Lynch, rf	4	2	2	
	Crowe, 1b	4	0	5	3	Ward, 1b	3	1	6	
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Montreal Open

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Senators Rout Cleveland In Nightcap, 13-4

Score Eight In 7th, McDermott Is Victor; Stobbs Wins 1st, 8-2

CLEVELAND. Aug. 28 P-The seventh-place Washington Nation-Those who have qualified to date als scored eight runs in the seventh Mrs. W. R. Hodges vs. Mrs. F. B. Are:

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (h)—The by bus are requested to be at the Boston Red Sox smashed four club at 7:30 a. m. An 18-hole home runs today, including a cutting contact will be started home. feat against as many wins in the nightcap although he pitched fine ball after the rocky first inning.

Turley gave up a single the trip. Those playing in the Hub Jack Moberly 85, George Newman Eddie Yost and a double by Ernie City are asked to keep a record of 84. Carl McIntyre 99. Bill Prich- Oravetz. Cleveland got the run Hodges and Roy Campanella ed Johnson with the winning run,

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WASHINGTON CLEVELAND AB H O A AB Smith, rf Feller, p 0

day. They took the first 7-6 and won the nightcap 8-3.

Jim Greengrass led the Phils' eight-hit attack in the first game on four former pitching team mates. He bombed out a home run and a triple and walked. Stan Lopata hit a round-tripper for the winners and Del Ennis smashed his 26th.

Ennis brought his home run total to 27 in the nightcap with an eightth in linning blast with none aboard. It wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation well in hand after being the four wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation well in hand after being the four wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation well in hand after being the four wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation well in hand after being the four wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Negray had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ron Royary had the situation wasn't badly needed. Rookie right-hander Ro

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PRO FOOTBALL San Francisco 17, Cleveland Browns 14 DUEEN CITY BREWING CO. CUMBERLAND, MD

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The Nationals sent 13 batters to as the league leading Brooklyn
Richard's limited Cresaptown to Dodgers defeated the St. Louis two hits, Broadwater's double and

Cardinals 6-1. It was the first time since July Myers obtained two of Midland's 4 that two Dodger pitchers had seven blows. gone the route in consecutive days. Midland earned the right to play Yesterday Sandy Koufax shut out Piedmont in the final best-of-three Cincinnati 7-0 on two hits. series. Piedmont put Barton out

The only tally against Spooner of the running Saturday by sweepwas Rip Repulski's 21st homer into ing their series in two straight, the lower left field stands in the 11-10. The Mineral countians won

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50,990 See Turley Lose; Ford Wins, 6-1, Puts Yanks On Top

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (4)-Bob Ken. season yesterday at Barrelville. nedy's three-run homer and sharp relief pitching by Dixie Howell en- composed of players from Hyndabled the Chicago White Sox to man, Barrelville, Flintstone and beat the New York Yankees, 3-2. Wellersburg to avenge a 10-4 settoday after the Bombers had coast-back suffered in the first all-star ed to a 6-1 triumph in the first contest on June 19 at Mt. Savage. game of a doubleheader.

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game hitting streak to 22, hitting the West.

Cubs Blank Giants

It was the third time this year | Skidmore yielded six hits, includ- around. Score:

tush had shut out New York.

The Cubs pounded three Giant and struck out eight. Bolt made Carder and M Rush had shut out New York. surlers for nine hits, beginning several nice plays at short, Zum- spitzer.

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Games Today

Baseball

PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE 6:00—Cresaptown Black Sox at LaVale
Maroons (Third and deciding
game of semi-final playoff series.
Cresaptown won first game, 5-2.
and LaVale won second, 9-7).

Captains of City Church
League teams will meet t

B:15—Kiwanis Club vs. Optimists (Penn Avenue) (Opening game of final best-of-three playoff series).

Softball

6:15—Schute's Roofers vs. Hygienic Sanitation (East Side) (Opener of best-of-three semi-final playoff

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MINERAL COUNTY LEAGUE 6:00—Wiley Ford at Fort As (Opener of best-of-three se final playoff series).

COUNTY LEAGUE 6:15—Stringtown at Potomae Valley Old Germans (Triple Lakes). (Opening game of best-of-three championship series).

of semi-final playoff series. Elks won first game, 7-3 and Moose won second game, 3-2. Eagles have qualified for finals by winning two games from Outdoo Club, 4-3 and 6-0).

Bob Kennedy Morgan's Double In 9th **Nets East All-Star Win**

Elizabeth Retains

Coast Loop Title

score of 8-2.

liter the loser.

Washington, D. C., yesterday

at Penn Avenue Field by the

turned the winner over Mulli-

In the semi-finals, Elizabeth,

Burgettstown, Pa., with Wie-

4-1, and Garvin's Grill downed

the Cumberland Old German

Hermanettes, 8-2. Mulligan was

the winner and "Becky" Lech-

Bosox Win, 14-2,

At Kansas City

gan in the final game.

'Bubbles' Marko was re-

"Rags" Bats In Two Runs To Sink West In Pen-Mar Battle

Robert "Rags" Morgan came hrough in the clutch with a tworun double in the ninth inning to give the East a 3-2 victory over the West in the Pen-Mar Baseball League's second all-star game of the

The win enabled the East team Andy Felker of Flintstone drew

The split put the Yankees 12 a pass to open the East's last game ahead of the White Sox while ditch rally. He advanced to sec-Cleveland dropped to third place, ond on a sacrifice by Jack Keller a full game off the pace, by losing of Hyndman and moved to third on a doubleheader to Washington 3-2 a single by Bob Cessna of Wellers burg. Morgan, of Barrelville

Home runs by Mickey Mantle then slammed a two-bagger to and Yogi Berra backed Whitey center for the only extra base hi Ford to his 15th victory in the of the game which sent over the

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Mrs. W.R. Hodges Topper's 76 Is CCC Medalist Leads Field

Local Golfers Play Hagerstown Tuesday

Elizabeth (Pa.) retained the championship of the Atlantic Coast Girls Softball League by defeating Garvin's Grill, of Country Club with an 86.

fied for the tourney with first over the weekend. round matches set for Wednesday,

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT: with Marko on the mound, claw pitching, by the score of

Eddie Joost hit a pair of 3-run as follows for the matches at the Fountain Head Country Club

Bowie, Mrs. Trevaskis and Mrs. Eiler, Mrs. F. B. Whitworth and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Miss Nancy

-Ran for Shepard in 8th.

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John Creegan and Russell Pon-Thursday and Friday. The pair ton were tied for runnerup honors with 79s

Mrs. Edgar H. Vandegrift vs. Mrs. Capt R. Clark 101, Dr. Paul CasR. R. Webster, Mrs. Albert Eskin vs.
Mrs. Lester Deneen, Mrs. James P.
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Bi-State Playoffs

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Two errors and two fielder's choices in the final inning enabled Midland to score the run that broke a 4-4 deadlock in the third and deciding game of the series. Midland won the first game by the score of 3-1 and Cresaptown copped the second contest, 15-0. Midland scored four runs in the

first inning by coupling four hfts with an error.

Dave Richards, Midland hurler. had a bad first inning when Cresaptown scored four runs on six walks, a hit batsman and sacrifice fly, but he pitched shutout ball in the remaining six frames and struck out 13. He issued a total of 11 bases on balls and hit two batsmen. Cresaptown left nine runners on the bases. In the seventh Mathews was

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Moor.

8—Galarch, Mount Rundle, King Gavin.

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ATLANTIC CITY

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2—Shoe Tree, Inharmony, Accolade.

3—Colbert, Little Baker, Formosa.

4—Certified List, Violino, Harry Hushan.

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5—Pundonor, Jr. Admiral, Isajoy.
6—Kope's Baby, Dinner Winner, Better
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SECOND — \$90, maidens, special weights, 3, 6½ f.

Silver Spur 115 Game Junior 120
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FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 7 f. Mama Shane Halter Lace 116 Very Stylish Fast Mystery 113 Fleets Choice Batavia Belle 114 xxSir Ranger 106 Run 108 Happy Chap' Choice 114 xxSir Ranger 107 Curly Top Fair Kitty 108 xFightin' Byrne Paris Rabble 122 Hobo King xBelleban 106 Papa Cat 2, maid

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x Rags	109	Worth A Bit	114
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Blue Vet	113	Little Baker	116
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Triple Bells	111		
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Harry Husman	118	Mighty Impulse	114
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6:15 :30 :45 Pews """	Ariz Donn News; '* **	Russ Reynolds News: Russ Reynolds Russ Reynolds
7:00 News; AM with JM :15:20 News.	News; " " News; Rise & Shine	News Sports
8:00 World News (NBC) :13 Sports: " " :45 AM with JM	World News (CBS) Rise and Shine	Agronsky (ABC)
9:00 Dusty Shaver ::15 ::30 ::45 "": News	News of Amer. (CBS) Rise and Shine : News	Breakfast Club (ABC
10:00 Norman V. Peale AM with JM Second Chance	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whispering Streets When Girl Marries
11:00 Strike It Rich :13 :30 Phrase that Pays :45 McGee & Molly	Mid-day Moments Howard Miller Show	Companion (ABC) Paging the New (ABC) Queen for a Day

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

ct	12:00 News, Music :15 Mid-day News :30 Merry Go Round :45	Noon News Roundup Wendy Warren Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best on Wax News Play Radio
16 17 15 08 18	1:00	Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason Susan Smith Time "; News	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Music for Monday
08 15 17 08 -	2:00 " " :15 :15 :48 Fashion Time :48 Lorenzo Jones	Prayer Meeting Ariz. Donn	Music for Monday News (MBS) Martin Block (ABC)
17 10 10 08	3:15 Claude Raines (NBC) :45 Just Plain Bill (NBC)	News; Ariz, Donn	
13 13 20 _	4:00 Right to Hap'ess (NBC) :15 Stella Dallas (NBC) :30 Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)		Rin Tin Tin (MBS) Disc Derby
	5:00 News, 5 O'Clock Show 3:15 " News 45 Bob Pence Sports	12 23 24 26 19 26 23 20	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 6:00 Your News Reporter 115 Lone Ranger (NBC) 130 Dusty Shaver 145	Van Roby Sports Old Timers Club Lowell Thomas	Riley Sports Play Radio
7:15 :30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :45 One Man's Fa'lly; NBC	Sports, Music Houseparty Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) Heatter (MBS) Helen O'Connell
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10:00 Fibber McGee & Molly Great Gildersleve 30 News & Sports 45 Evening Meditations	Sports and Music Join the Navy Pastor's Study	Freddy Martin Education Imp. (MBS)
11 :00 Man on the Go (NBC) :15 Open House :30 " " "	News and Analysis Guest Star News: Sign Off	News (MBS) UN Review Sports Quiet Time

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WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 9 WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, Channel 7 WRC (NBC), Cable 4, Channel 4 WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5, Channel 5 Channel 2 N WSVA, Harrisonburg, WJAC, Johnstown, Channel Channel 10 WFBG, Altoona,

Channel E Cable Channel Pitt Pa'de; Spts 2 Sports 10 7:00-2-Stories of Cent'y 9 5-Ladies be Seat'd 5 Pop'lar Science 2 Playhouse 3 3 Rob't Q. Lewis 6 Movie Matinee 10 4-Sherl'k Holmes 4 5-M. War'n News 5 Cowboy G-Men 2 Break the Bank 6 2:15 Valiant Lady 2:30—2-House Party Meet Neighbor Soupy 10 7:15-3-J. Daly News 7 4-Little Rascals Movie Q'ck Quiz 6 7:30-2-Edwards News

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2-The Big Payoff 9

3-Ladies Theater 7

4-Ted Mack 4

The Big Payoff 2

Brighter Day 3

The Big Payoff 6

Ted Mack 10

Film Theater 3 7:30—2-Edwards News
3-Sports Thrills
4-Matt Dennis
5-All-Star Theater
Time Out
Eddy Arnold
Matt Dennis
Name's Same 1
7:45—2-Ames Brothers
4-News Caravan
Ranch Gals
News Caravan
8:00—2-Burns & Allen
3-TV R'ders Dig. West'n Theater 10 Home Edition 9:30-2-Mark Evans 4-Romper Room 5-Looney Tunes Ted Mack
Film Theater

-2-Bob Crosby

4-Pays to Marry

5-News; Serial 4-Ding Dong Sch' 5-Academy Th'ter Garry Moore Playhouse 330 On Your Acc't Bob Crosby Pays to Marry Stars Parade Ding Dong Sch'l 6 Harmony Time 10 *8-TV R'ders Dig. 4-Caesar Pr'sents 5-Million \$ Film My Li'l Margie Serial Theater 10 4:00—2-Brighter Day

4-Way of World

5-Gene Autry

Brighter Day

Pinky Lee 10:30-2-Arthur Godfrey 4-Parents Time Woman's Angle

Parent's Time 10:45-4-World At Home Mat. Melodies Girl f'm G'bles Secret Storm Arthur Godfrey 11:00-4-Home Film Theatre Brighter Day Flynn's Inn 4-First Love Secret Storm Secret Storm 4:30-2-On Your Acc't 4:30-2-On Your Acc't

3-Black Phantom

4-Mr. Sweeney
On Your Acc't
Howdy Doody
On Your Acc't
Roller Derby

4:45-4-Mod'rn Ro'ance
5:00-2-Pick Temple 11:30-2-Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Strike It Rich

12:00—2-Valiant Lady 4-Tennes'e Ernie 5-Two In A Row 5:00-2-Pick Temple 3-Sum'er Festival ? 4-Pinky Lee 5-Lamb Session Video Adv'tures ? News Playhouse Valiant Lady Tennes'e Ernie 1 Western Trails Superman Serial Theater 12:15-2-Love of Life
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12:45—2-Guiding Light Guiding Light Guiding Light St'rs on Par'de 1:00-2-Jack Paar

4-Playhouse
5-Eddie Dean
Bill Brant
Movie Matinee
Fun To Reduce
Jack Paar

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1:30-2-Weic. Travelers
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Sports News 6:15 3-Cartoon Conc'rt Kay's Kitchen Welc, Travelers 2:00—2-Robt, Q. Lewis 3-Hollywood Mat. 4-Afternoon

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3-Pee Wee King 3-Pee Wee King 4-Medic Sherl'k Holmes St. Nick's Bxg. Boh Theatre Pee Wee King 9:30-2-Ethel & Albert 4-R. Montgomery 5-Studio 57 R. Montgomery Corliss Archer 1 9:45 The Playhouse 10:00—2-Studio One 3-Eddie Cantor 5-Boxing Sum'r Theater Sum'r Theater 10:30-3-Heart of City 4-I Led 3 Lives Guy Lombardo 10:45-5-Ringside 5-Hop'ity Skippity News: Buz, Bill Documentary News; Sports 11:00—2-11 O'Clock Rpt. 3-News, Sports 4-News 5-News: F't'rama: World Tonight Mr. Dist. Atty.

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News; Sports News Matt Dennis 6:30-2-6:30 Spotlight 11:15-2-Late Show 3-B. Rash News News Disneyland 3-Spts.; Studio 7 4-Sports Theater Weath.; Show 10 Whiting Girls Telecomics 11:30-4-Tonight 6:45—2-News 3-Jim Gibbons 4-4-Cast; News The Christ'ph'rs 6 News 6 Spts; Sw. Shift 2 1:00-4-Inspiration

and naturally disinclined to lead

from his major-suit holdings,

opened a trump. South, winning

in his own hand, saw of course that 12 tricks would be readily

available if either the spade or

the heart finesse came through but, with nothing to go on in that

respect, he decided that estab-

lishment of a long spade was the

safer venture. So he led directly

to the spade and ruffed a spade,

then returned to the diamond

jack and ruffed a second spade.

West's revealed length in the

spade suit was a disappointment

but by no means a barrier to suc-

cess. South drew the rest of

West's trumps, discarding hearts

from dummy, then led a club to

the queen and ruffed still another

Contract Bridge

by Josephine Culbertson

IT IS true that South could tented himself with a small-slam have made the slam contract in venture. the following hand by simply tak-West, void of his partner's suit

ing a finesse, but his actual method of play was much safer. North dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠ A Q 9 6 5 **9**5432

A A Q **4** 10 3 N **9** J 8 WK1096 WE 4J1098 9763 S 65432

AKQ10842 The bidding: East South 4 4 6 4

VAQ7

North Pass Pass Pass

West

spade with his own last trump. East tried to put his nine-card Now, with three hearts and one suit to advantage, but his shutout club left in his own hand, South endeavor was doomed because of went to dummy's club ace, re-South's tremendous strength. As turned the spade queen and disa matter of fact, South was con- carded the heart seven on the servative when he jumped to six trick, letting West take his king. diamonds—there easily might The fact that West could have have been a laydown grand slam. nothing left in his hand but However, South felt that even if hearts assured South of success, he used Blackwood to locate aces no matter where the heart king and kings, he could not be as- lay, since the lead was of course sured of the absolute solidity of coming up to South's major tenhis own diamond suit, so he con- ace.

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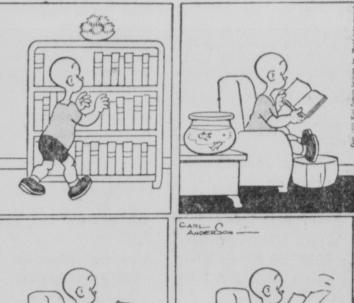


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Town, W. Va., and rain. The attendance of 65,057 was 10,049 less

Circus Clown than last year and betting of FIFTH—\$4,000, allowance, 2, 6 f. \$3,159,614 down \$484,934. | 118 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128

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C. O. Dorsett, Circus Clown, FightWise.
Piecesofeight, Viscount, Grand Re2. Spy Encore 112 Athabaska

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Mr. Turf 113 First Aid
SEVENTH—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Miss Stifle 112 Meebliss
Aspy Encore 112 Athabaska 6-First Aid, Paper Tiger, Diving xTowson Town 7-Russet Orange, Athabaska, Marston Moor Isor. 8-Galarch, Mount Rundle, King Gavin. Fair Ireland

ATLANTIC CITY

1-Brudou, Play Fiddle, Jerry's Best.
2-Shoe Tree, Inharmony, Accolade,
3-Colbert, Little Baker, Formosa,
4-Certified List, Violino, Harry Hus-

S.—Pundonor, Jr. Admiral, Isajoy.
6—Kope's Baby, Dinner Winner, Better Atlantic City Entries 7-Akbar Khan, Westward Ho, Chuck 8-Turks Cap, Dover Dam, Classy Play Fiddle Chance.
BEST BET-Kope's Baby.

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Sum'r Theater
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10:30—3-Heart of City
4-I Led 3 Lives

11:00-2-11 O'Clock Rpt

World Tonight Mr. Dist. Atty. News 11:15-2-Late Show

11:30-4-Tonight

5 1:00—4-Inspiration

West, void of his partner's suit

from his major-suit holdings,

opened a trump. South, winning in his own hand, saw of course

that 12 tricks would be readily

available if either the spade or

the heart finesse came through but, with nothing to go on in that

respect, he decided that estab-

lishment of a long spade was the

safer venture. So he led directly

to the spade and ruffed a spade,

then returned to the diamond

jack and ruffed a second spade.

West's revealed length in the

spade suit was a disappointment

but by no means a barrier to success. South drew the rest of

West's trumps, discarding hearts from dummy, then led a club to

the queen and ruffed still another

3-Sports Thrills 4-Matt Dennis 5-All-Star Theater

Time Out Eddy Arnold

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TV Today

7:00-2-Morning Show 9 4-Today, Gar'way 4 Today, Gar'way 2

9:30-2-Mark Evans

Today, Gar'way 6 8:00-2-Billy Johnson 9

> West'n Theater 10 Home Edition 2

4-Ding Dong Sch'l 5-Academy Th'ter Garry Moore Ding Dong Sch'l

Woman's Angle

Arthur Godfrey 2

Harmony Time 10 10:15 Serial Theater 10 10:30-2-Arthur Godfrey 9 4-Parents Time

Parent's Time 10:45-4-World At Home

11:00—4-Home Film Theatre Brighter Day

11:30-2-Strike It Rich

11:45 Guiding Light 12:00—2-Valiant Lady

Flynn's Inn

Strike It Rich

S'reh for T'm'v Strike It Rich Guiding Light

4-Tennes'e Ernie 5-Two In A Row

Valiant Lady

S'ch for To'row

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Jack Paar 6
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4-Afternoon

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ing a finesse, but his actual and naturally disinclined to lead method of play was much safer. North dealer. North-South vulnerable. **▲** A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 5432

AAQ ♠ 10 3 N ₩ K 109-6 WE 4J1098 ◆ 9763 S 65432 AKQ10842

The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass

spade with his own last trump. East tried to put his nine-card Now, with three hearts and one suit to advantage, but his shutout club left in his own hand, South endeavor was doomed because of went to dummy's club ace, re-South's tremendous strength. As turned the spade queen and disa matter of fact, South was con- carded the heart seven on the servative when he jumped to six trick, letting West take his king. diamonds-there easily might The fact that West could have have been a laydown grand slam. nothing left in his hand but However, South felt that even if hearts assured South of success, he used Blackwood to locate aces no matter where the heart king and kings, he could not be as- lay, since the lead was of course sured of the absolute solidity of coming up to South's major ten-

his own diamond suit, so he con- ace. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



























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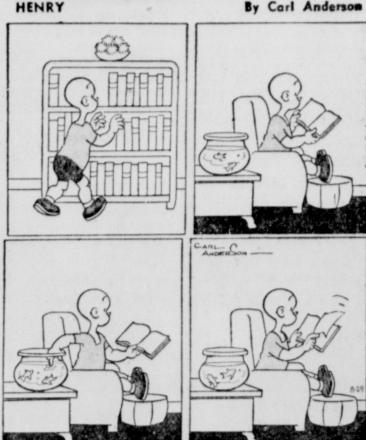




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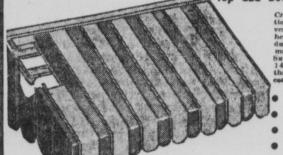
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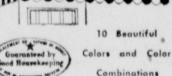
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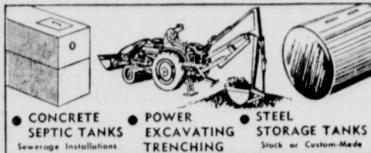
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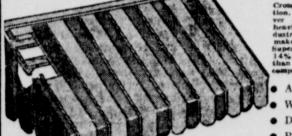
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"Sealed Bid or Proposal for Furnishing and Constructing Market Street Bridge over Wills Creek" ill be received at the Office of the City lerk, City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, ntil but not after October 4, 1955, at the thirty (9:30) A.M., Eastern Standard Time (positively no bids will be re-ceived after 9:30 A.M.), and at ten (10) o'clock A.M. on said date they will be publicly opened and read by the City Clerk in said City Hall.

Clerk in said City Hall.

Bids will be received on either or both
Alternate 'A' and/or Alternate 'B' type
construction. The Award will be made
and the Notice to Proceed will be given n or about November 7, 1955 but not ater than November 22, 1955. Under Alternate 'A' traffic must be

maintained on the existing structure un-nil March 5, 1956 and all work must be-completed within one hundred eighty (180) working days after March 5, 1956; CLEARING however, the abutments must be completed to the elevations of their bridge seats before July 1, 1956.
Under Alternate 'B' the existing strucafter award and notice to proceed, and I work must be completed within one indred eighty (180) working days after e date specified in the Notice to Pro-

the date specified in the Notice to Pro-ceed; however, the abuments must be completed to the elevations of their bridge seats before July 1, 1956.

The work to be done under this Con-tract consists in general of furnishing and delivering all materials and the doing and performance of all work for the construction of a bridge over Wille Machines, Dozers, Compressors and Creek and approaches to said bridge The bridge consists of one composite girder span on reinforced concrete abutments, concrete deck, and paved ap-

The site of the work is located in the City of Cumberland, State of Maryland, at the site of the existing Market Street Baughman Contracting, Inc. Bridge, with approaches terminating at the intersection of Market and Mechanic Streets and approximately fifty (50) feet south of Wills Creek.

outh of wills Creek.
The construction includes, but is not imited to, the following:
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Dollars (\$15,000).

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and/or to waive technical defects if, in its judgment, the interests of the City of Cumberland may

Commissioner of Streets ASSIGNEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE MITUATED ALONG THE WESTERLY SIDE
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ON EVITT'S CREEK IN ALLEGANY
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Bank in Cumberland, Maryland, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955
AT 10:30 a. m. E. D. S. T.
FIRST PARCEL: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being along the westerly side of a branch of the Neill Road leading to the William Preiffer Farm on Evitt's Creek in Allegany County, Maryland, and which is described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning for the same at a fence post described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning for the same at a fence
post corner of property conveyed by
W. H. Johnson et ux, to Theodore Johnson et ux, and standing along the westerly side of the above mentioned road
at the end of 27-1/2 feet on a line drawn at the end of 27-1/2 feet on a line drawn North 83 degrees 50 minutes East from the northeasterly corner of the new stucco dwelling now standing on the property hereby described and running then with the southerly line of the Theodore Johnson place, which said Johnson place was surveyed according to the true meridian and so conveyed (by magnetic meridian 9th day of September, 1924) North 75 degrees West 290-4/10 feet (surface measurement); then South 6 degrees 10 minutes West

SECOND PARCEL: All that lot,

SECOND PARCEL: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being along the westerly side of branch of the Neill Road leading to the William Pfeiffer farm on Evitt's Creek in Allegany County, Maryland, and which is described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning for the same at a fence post corner of property convexed by W. H. Johnson and wife, to Theodore Johnson and wife, and standing along the westerly side of a branch of the Neill Road leading to the William Pfeiffer farm on Evitt's Creek in Allegany County, Maryland, at the end of 27-½ feet on a line drawn North 83 degrees 50 minutes East from the northeasterly corner of the new stucco dwelling now standing on the property of Howard M. Hockman and wife, and running then with the southerly line of the Theodore Johnson place, which said Johnson place, which said Johnson place. into solution which said Johnson ce was surveyed by true meridian is conveyed (by magnetic meridian the 9th day of September, 1924), th 75 degrees West 160 feet (surface

ginning. Containing .02 acre. Being the same property which was Being the same property which was onveyed unto James G. Muir and Betty Muir, his wife, by deed of Estel F. Valters and Julia E. Walters, his wife, ated the 28th day of November, 1947, thich is recorded in Liber No. 218, folio 32 Land Records of Allegany County,

nt, hot air furnace, approximately acre of ground, water supply-well

the date of sale. FERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of as provided in the mortgage, and in the ratification of said sale by the rt a good and sufficient deed will be vered to the purchaser or purchasers

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Three Churches **Woman Dies** Of Polio Attack

First 1955 Fatality From Dread Disease

Polio proved fatal to a 22-yearold housewife of Three Churches, W. Va., who was taken to Memorial Hospital Friday for treatment and later rushed by ambulance to Baltimore City Hospital where more adequate equipment is provided. The victim, Mrs. Elma Ruth Deskins, the fourth person reported to have contracted the disease

tal about 6 p. m. Saturday. She was the first fatality due to polio this year in the Tri-State area. Mrs. Deskins suffered bulbar paralysis of the respiratory system which is termed as unusual and severe. She was taken to Memorial Hospital about 6 p. m. Fri-

The pnehalator of the City Police Department was taken to the local hospital and the victim was treated prior to being rushed to Balti-

She was reported to have been ill for a few days before being taken to the hospital here. A Romney physician, who was treating the woman, suspected polio on Friday during a visit to her home, and had her sent to the hospital.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., she ginia (Baker) Dusic. Surviving, band, William E. Deskins, a brother, Ralph C. Dusic Jr., and a

Indian Mound Cemetery.

Will Attend Mich. Congress

Canadian Union Conference; W. R. ture. Ochs, president of the North American Division of Seventh Day Adventists; and W. R. Beach, secretary of the general Conference

The congress is sponsored by the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference of Adventists, T. L. Oswald, secretary. The congress will give practical

help to the laymen through workshops in welfare work. Bible study and other efforts of a spiritual na- Healing Hurt Feelings

This is the third of three lay men's congresses to be held this summer for the North American St. Thomas Aquinas said "Be to think that even for a small that members of the wedding party of the state of the state

Barbara Sitter Will Enter Order

Patrick's Catholic Church, Miss devastating blow to our armor of inner stability by (1) an undenishe taught. She became interested Barbara H. Sitter, daughter of the soul. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sitter, 400 It is no secret that we are hurt. (3) or something not entirely true climbing trips with Leavens' club. Dame.

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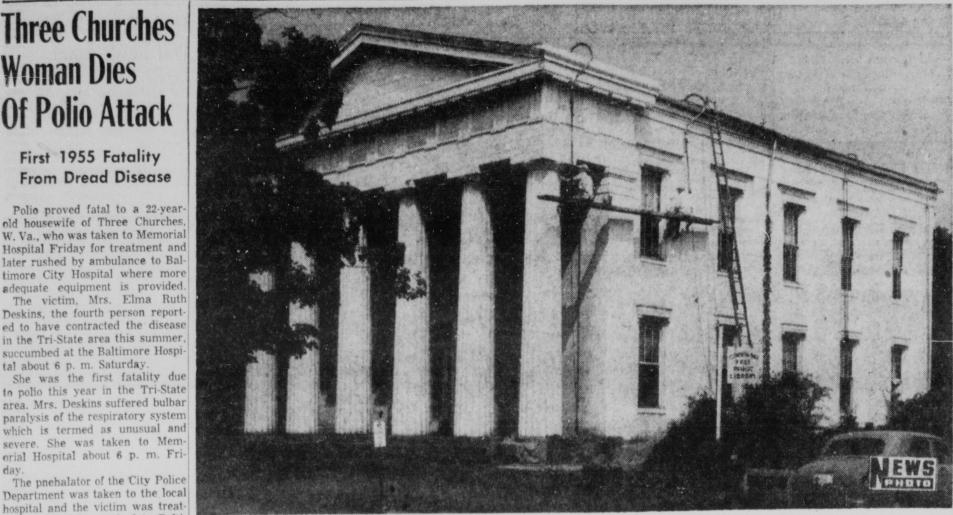
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To Pass Holiday Order

An order designati day, Labor Day, as Council this morning.



Library Is Being Repainted

The Cumberland Free Public Library is being given a new coat of paint and work is expected to be completed the latter part of this week. Workmen of Whitman and Cessna, painting contractors, can be seen in the above picture, busy at work. The library is

gloss. The project is being done at a cost of \$1,195 appropriated recently by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners. Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, said the painting of the building is expected to be finished in time for the tour of historic buildings, part of the Bicentennial celebration here, September 10.

was born May 24, 1933, and was a daughter of Ralph C. and Virand besides her parents, are her husbesides her parents are her husbesides her husbesid A dispute has resulted in Wash- to be in her 70s when she died. | Mrs. Schlossnagel's Washington

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Central High School, Class of nurse our wounds alone in the come. Beecher said, "Never chase early morning, the only result was 1951, will leave for Baltimore af-silence of our souls, and allow a lie, but let it alone, and it will relief from the sun and a light ter the ceremony and will enter these often insignificant wounds to run itself to death. the candidature of the Sisters of become festering sores - eating Then, all that is left is the official high was 82, the low 62 Notre Dame where she will study cankers at our peace of mind untruths mixed with truth. These and it was 69 at 9:30 p. m. High

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who turned out in spite of threaten- "Out of the abundance of the tion" and of other people just Of His Old Clarinet heart, the mouth speaketh." like ourselves. The great healing The crowd was almost a record, The hurt provokers are numer-truth then is this, "What hurts me Benny Goodman is looking for and officials said attendance ous but they have one thing in -hurts others." When I have been the clarinet he owned in 1935-36 would probably have been the common. Usually they result from hurt, I may profit in that I have for use in recording the sound

response to those stimuli. But we ing someone else. Goethe said life.

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In Auto Mishap

Her surprising will was admitted the Garrett County probating of morning with injuries sustained in morning with injuries sustained in nual crab feast. an auto accident which occurred Drive To Oakland on U. S. Route 219, two miles

The most critically injured was noon to meet with those who might 7; Joe Hay, St. Mary's Church Mrs. Lula Wilson Fike, 68, wife of wish to see him. He will also at- Troop 8 and Sam Durland, First Ai William Fike, who suffered tend the Rotary Club meeting at Presbyterian Troop 13. severe head injuries, compound Friendsville this evening. fracture of her left leg and frac- Tomorrow he will visit Sang Run, Advisors were Charles E. Smith tured ribs. She was riding in the Friendsville, Accident and Mc- and Wayne Cleaver. The itinerary front seat of the car operated by Henry, during the morning hours, was prepared under the direction on Sept. 23 Earl Moses Fike, 37, her stepson arriving at Oakland at noon for of Fern Kenny, Cumberland Disand a farmer and coal operator lunch. During the afternoon, he trict Explorer Activities chairman.

Visits Mt. Savage

The driver of the car, who was During the afternoon, he plans

Bunning of the Circleville, W.Va., Bunning of the Circleville, W.Va., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shrader, of Methodist church.

Had Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shrader, of On Friday, Congressman Hyde plans are underway, Kenny said, for a Potomac Council Explorer producing broilers, eggs and turned to the Circleville, W.Va., Parsons, who were passing by, notified police and volunteer fire-Methodist church near Cleveland, was a total loss.

The bride changed into her wed-

ding dress in a shelter shortly be-

drizzle in early evening. The

the occasion.

ped out a complete itinerary to participate. fore reaching the summit. Leavens switched from his climbing garb to Keplinger, Olie E., 77, of near make the most of his time by suit pants and a sports shirt for Petersburg. Mullen, Mrs. Mary Louise, 52, as possible.

Down below an estimated 500 Blaine, W. Va. persons, many with binoculars, Parker, Mrs. Sarah, 70, Keyser. watched the wedding re-enactment. Poling, Cpl. Forest J., 17, Elkins Walsh Is Director An impromptu reception was native.

443 Waverly Terrace. Only sad note in the affair was Bloomington. Wolford, Charles, 80,

which hurt us can be analyzed by staged after the couple climbed Slonaker, Mrs. Lona Belle, 80, William C. Walsh, local attorney will induct new members into the Smallwood Street. and former state attorney general Cumberland Lions Club at the lat-Sacred Heart Hospital Tichnell, Frederick G., 37, and judge of the Court of Appeals, ter's luncheon meeting at Central Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite, RD near director of the American Judica- The club's board of directors Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, p. m. Friday.

Flintstone and Hancock.

point in his district, and has map-

the weekend, stopping for visits at all parts of Potomac Council.

seeing as many of his constituents Cumberland Lions

To Induct Members

gan Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Sweitzer, has enlisted in the United States Army and his application for helicopter me-

chanic's training has been ap-

According to M/Sgt. DeNeal Phillips, in charge of the local

Army recruiting station, Sweitzer

specified this specialized training as

his course of over 100 Army schools

and trades. He met the necessary

requirements and passed all men-

After eight weeks of basic train-

ing at Fort Jackson, S. C.,

Sweitzer, will be given a two-week

furlough at home. He will then

be assigned to the Army Aviation

School, Camp Rucker, Ala., for a

23-week course in helicopter me-

Sweitzer is a 1955 graduate of

Hyde Begins Baltimore Area

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Council Co-Ed Trip

Planned Oct. 14-16

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Fort Hill High School.

His Tour

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On Schedule Today

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Fort Hill Graduate To Enter Ernest Poland 'Copter Mechanic School Is Named Area **Legion Head**

Convention Caucus Is Held In Oakland

Ernest Poland, Barton, was elected Mountain District vice commander of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in

Poland, a member and past commander of Barton Post 189, American Legion, was elected at a Mountain District caucus, held at the home of Oakland Post 71 in preparations for the state convention. He is a World War II veteran and has been active in Legion work in this area.

Area commanders elected include Daniel W. Hershberger. Grantsville, Area 1 commander: Russell E. Dennison Frostburg, Area 2, and William H. Rankin, Lonaconing, Area 3.

Elected Department of Maryland executive committeemen were Robert Ferree, Frostburg; Charles Bender, Grantsville; John Shoemaker, Accident, and George E. Zegles and Russell C. Paupe, both of this city. Elected delegates to the Ameri-

can Legion's national convention in Miami in October were John W. Sloan, of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Cumberland, and William Spiker, Post 71, Oakland.

Fifteen Explorer scouts and their Leslie J. Clark, of Post 92 ing with public officials and other advisers returned here Saturday Lonaconing, and Frank Powers, of citizens, to discuss their problems. after participating in the 1955 Post 24, Frostburg, were named Congressman Hyde said "it is a Cumberland District Explorer alternates.

The results of yesterday's elecout what the people I represent Making the tour were John Tur-tion will be ratified at the Maryexpect of their congressman, and ley, Charles Hornbrook, Vincent land Department convention in to learn, first hand, the problems Shumaker and Robert Thwaites, of Ocean City, Md., September 7-10, of each area, which Congress B & O YMCA Troop 2; Edward Among those attending the state Wendt, Cresaptown Methodist convention will be 74 delegates He stopped yesterday for a short Troop 9; David Stone, Jack Tosh, from 13 Legion posts in the Five residents of Eglon, W. Va., visit at the YMI Park where the Russell Flanagan, Louis Shinna-Mountain District.

> Reuschlein, of LaVale Methodist some 65 Legion officials from the Troop 10; Michael Finan, SS. Peter Western Maryland posts. Today, he will drive to Oakland and Paul Troop 6; Lee Swartzand will be at the post office at welder, Cumberland Rotary Troop

Poultrymen **Tour Slated**

poultrymen plan to take a tour of Joseph M. Steger, county agent, announces that the group will leave

The poultrymen will tour the Jo-

notified police and volunteer firemen of that community as well as second floor of the post office at Bethesda October 14.16 The group, according to Steger,

In past years, the co-ed trip has

During the next three weeks, Hyde expects to visit every major point in his district and has mancil-wide to allow all districts to

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Crowe, Silver Spring, announce the birth of a daughter August 9 at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C. The mother is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Keifer, 223 North



Aid Capuchin Mission Project

Mrs. C. O. Newman presents \$50 to Rev. Stanley Miltenberger, O. F. M. Cap., to aid in starting out the new mission field the Capuchin Order will establish in New Guinea. Witnessing the ceremony are other members of the committee which sponsored work. They are Mrs. Charles Offutt, Mrs. Frank Yockus, Mrs.

Vincent Miltenberger and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal. A departure ceremony was held yesterday in Laurenceville, Pa., for Father Miltenberger, a son of SS. Peter and Paul parish here, and nine other Capuchin friars who will sail about September 10 to begin a 10-year assignment at five mission stations they will establish in the primitive area.

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Thursday was elected Maryland YMCA at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday. 1, twins, a boy and girl, Saturday. ture Society at its annual meeting will meet at the YMCA at 7:30 RD 3, Valley Road, a daughter Saturday.

Three Churches Woman Dies Of Polio Attack

First 1955 Fatality From Dread Disease

Polio proved fatal to a 22-yearold housewife of Three Churches W. Va., who was taken to Memorial Hospital Friday for treatment and later rushed by ambulance to Baltimore City Hospital where more adequate equipment is provided. The victim, Mrs. Elma Ruth

Deskins, the fourth person reported to have contracted the disease in the Tri-State area this summer, succumbed at the Baltimore Hospital about 6 p. m. Saturday.

She was the first fatality due to polio this year in the Tri-State area. Mrs. Deskins suffered bulbar paralysis of the respiratory system which is termed as unusual and severe. She was taken to Memorial Hospital about 6 p. m. Fri-

The pnehalator of the City Police Department was taken to the local hospital and the victim was treated prior to being rushed to Balti-

She was reported to have been ill for a few days before being taken to the hospital here. A Romney physician, who was treating the woman, suspected polio on Friday during a visit to her home, and had her sent to the hospital.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., she ginia (Baker) Dusic. Surviving, band. William E. Deskins, brother, Ralph C. Dusic Jr., and a sister, Sandra V. Dusic, at home.

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Will Attend Mich. Congress

Canadian Union Conference; W. R. ture. Ochs, president of the North American Division of Seventh Day Adventists; and W. R. Beach, secretary of the general Conference of Adventists.

The congress is sponsored by the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference of Adventists, T. L. Oswald, secretary. The congress will give practical

help to the laymen through workshops in welfare work, Bible study and other efforts of a spiritual na- Healing Hurt Feelings

This is the third of three laymen's congresses to be held this

Barbara Sitter Will Enter Order

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Over 1,200 Hear **Band Concert**

last night at Constitution Park must understand their true nature. difference of opinion.

been for the overcast skies.

To Pass Holiday Order

Council this morning.



Library Is Being Repainted

The Cumberland Free Public Library is being given a new coat of paint and work is expected to be completed the latter part of this week. Workmen of Whitman and Cessna, painting contractors, can be seen in the above picture, busy at work. The library is

gloss. The project is being done at a cost of \$1,195 appropriated recently by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners. Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, said the painting of the building is expected to be finished in time for the tour of historic buildings, part of the Bicentennial celebration here, September 10.

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Notre Dame where she will study cankers at our peace of mind untruths mixed with truth. These and it was 69 at 9:30 p. m. High There is a cure, and its application little incidents which stem from humidity-82 per cent at 6 p. m.has helped the hurts of people for tactless acts of others; those aris- made the weather feel a bit many generations - many people, ing out of a lack of proper con- warmer than the thermometer inlike you and me, chastized by life's sideration for another's feelings, dicated. Partly cloudy and cooler evils and happenings, yet, who and perhaps biggest of all, those weather is predicted for today. amid their wounds, found the heal- which stem from a lack of coming ointment. First in securing plete information, the failure of Over 1,200 persons turned out healing for our hurt feelings, we memory, or just a commonplace 2

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heart, the mouth speaketh." like ourselves. The great healing The crowd was almost a record. The hurt provokers are numer-truth then is this, "What hurts me Benny Goodman is looking for and officials said attendance ous but they have one thing in -hurts others." When I have been the clarinet he owned in 1935-36 would probably have been the common. Usually they result from hurt, I may profit in that I have for use in recording the sound highest of the season had it not external causes, and our inward learned better how to avoid hurt-track for a motion picture of his response to those stimuli. But we ing someone else. Goethe said life.

are on the road to health if we "Most of the worlds woes result If you have the instrument, a will recognize that they are ex- not from deliberate evil, but of 17-key, six ring Selmer model, ternal, and only when we take simple misunderstanding between serial number L 3682, contact the next Mon-them inside of us do they cloud imperfect human beings. In the Syckes Music Store. If found by coliday for the emotions and hurt our feelings. light of these truths — and the Wednesday, the present owner will city departments slated to be Also along the road to healing is Gospel of Jesus Christ, let us heal receive a new \$500 clarinet in acted upon by the Mayor and a proper analysis of our hurts. ourselves and go on to build a return for the loan of the old one a card party at SS. Peter and Paul Hall to aid in the mission I Many of the external causes more stable and satisfying life. Ifor a few weeks.

In Auto Mishap

Five residents of Eglon, W. Va. morning with injuries sustained in nual crab feast. an auto accident which occurred Drive To Oakland on U. S. Route 219, two miles

severe head injuries, compound Friendsville this evening.

443 Waverly Terrace.

him at the time she had no money Roland Leavens and the former fractured ribs and possible neck morning stopping at Grantsville From Meade, the Explorers, Miss Doris McCartney chose to injuries; Mrs. Martha Lucille between 9:30 and 10:30 and arriv- scouts 14 or over, were taken on the Court House here by chartered became engaged recently while on dislocated hip.

Bunning of the Circleville, W.Va., Parsons, who were passing by Methodist church.

Had Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shrader, of morning and early afternoon.

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Methodist church near Cleveland, was a total loss. with the Rev. Alfred Kreke offi-

ding dress in a shelter shortly before reaching the summit. Leavens suit pants and a sports shirt for Petersburg. the occasion.

Down below an estimated 500 Blaine, W. Va. persons, many with binoculars, watched the wedding re-enactment.

Parker, Mrs. Sarah, 70, Keyser.

Poling, Cpl. Forest J., 17, Elkins Walsh Is Director An impromptu reception was native. which hurt us can be analyzed by staged after the couple climbed asking the questions, "Was I over-down. looked through error, or definitely Injured In Crash

ignored?" It wounds our vanity Only sad note in the affair was Bloomington. division of the church, and the not angry with others because they moment perhaps that other perwere unable to trek up the mountained by t second to be held at Grand Ledge, are not as you would have them son was not even thinking of us. tain. They were injured slightly the first one being held there in to be, for remember, you are not On the other hand if we can be last night in an auto accident near

annoying as childhood diseases of diately found ground which legiti-motor through New England on

us. These little fiery darts of evil other person. Most of the things engineer of Bay Village, met his Following a bonneting ceremony peace of mind; they can destroy into three categories. The thing a talk on mountain climbing at this morning at 11 o'clock in St. our inward stability, and deal a which hurts has threatened our Bay Village High School where this morning at 11 o'clock in St. our inward stability, and deat a which nurts has threatened which nurts has threatened in the hobby and made some able truth (2) a proven falsehood in the hobby and made some interested able truth (2) a proven falsehood in the hobby and made some

drizzle in early evening. The the candidature of the Sisters of become festering sores - eating Then, all that is left is the official high was 82, the low 62 UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

Fort Hill Graduate To Enter Ernest Poland 'Copter Mechanic School

Andrew R. Sweitzer, 809 Michigan Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Sweitzer, has enlisted in the United States Army and his application for helicopter mechanic's training has been ap-

According to M/Sgt. DeNeal Phillips, in charge of the local Army recruiting station, Sweitzer specified this specialized training as his course of over 100 Army schools and trades. He met the necessary requirements and passed all mental and physical tests.

After eight weeks of basic trainat Fort Jackson, S. C. Sweitzer, will be given a two-week furlough at home. He will then be assigned to the Army Aviation School, Camp Rucker, Ala., for a 23-week course in helicopter me-Sweitzer is a 1955 graduate of

Fort Hill High School.



His Tour Of District

Garrett County On Schedule Today

Rep. DeWitt Hyde is conducting a tour of this portion of his Congressional District this week, meet-Congressman Hyde said "it is a Cumberland District Explorer alternates kind of good will tour, to find Tour.

might help to meet."

and will be at the post office at welder, Cumberland Rotary Troop Mrs. Lula Wilson Fike, 68, wife of wish to see him. He will also at Troop 8 and Sam Durland, First Ai William Fike, who suffered tend the Rotary Club meeting at Presbyterian Troop 13.

Visits Mt. Savage The driver of the car, who was During the afternoon, he plans

men of that community as well as will be in his Cumberland office, second floor of the post office at Bethesda October 14.16 Yesterday the couple said their Greenlief's Funeral Home which building from 9 to 11 a. m. for Taking part will be Exthe weekend, stopping for visits at all parts of Potomac Council. Flintstone and Hancock.

point in his district, and has mapped out a complete itinerary to participate. switched from his climbing garb to Keplinger, Olie E., 77, of near make the most of his time by seeing as many of his constituents Cumberland Lions Mullen, Mrs. Mary Louise, 52, as possible.

Slonaker, Mrs. Lona Belle, 80. William C. Walsh, local attorney will induct new members into the Smallwood Street. and former state attorney general Cumberland Lions Club at the lat-Sacred Heart Hospital Tichnell, Frederick G., 37, and judge of the Court of Appeals, ter's luncheon meeting at Central Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite, RD p. m. Friday. in Philadelphia.

Hyde Begins Baltimore Area **Points Toured** By Explorers

Council Co-Ed Trip Planned Oct. 14-16

Fifteen Explorer scouts and their ing with public officials and other advisers returned here Saturday Lonaconing, and Frank Powers, of citizens, to discuss their problems. after participating in the 1955 Post 24, Frostburg, were named

expect of their congressman, and ley, Charles Hornbrook, Vincent land Department convention in to learn, first hand, the problems Shumaker and Robert Thwaites, of Ocean City, Md., September 7-10, of each area, which Congress B & O YMCA Troop 2; Edward Among those attending the state He stopped yesterday for a short Troop 9; David Stone, Jack Tosh, from 13 Legion posts in the visit at the YMI Park where the Russell Flanagan, Louis Shinna-Mountain District. Her surprising will was admit the Garrett County probating of morning with injuries sustained in

Troop 10; Michael Finan, SS. Peter Western Maryland posts. Today, he will drive to Oakland and Paul Troop 6; Lee Swartz-The most critically injured was noon to meet with those who might 7; Joe Hay, St. Mary's Church

fracture of her left leg and frac- Tomorrow he will visit Sang Run, Advisors were Charles E. Smith tured ribs. She was riding in the Friendsville, Accident and Mc- and Wayne Cleaver, The itinerary front seat of the car operated by Henry, during the morning hours, was prepared under the direction Earl Moses Fike, 37, her stepson arriving at Oakland at noon for of Fern Kenny, Cumberland Disand a farmer and coal operator lunch. During the afternoon, he trict Explorer Activities chairman. of Eglon, who sustained fractured plans to visit Crellin, Mt. Lake The explorers left here early

Park and Deer Park, returning to last Monday morning by chartered

Included was a tour of Baltimore Barton and Westernport in the peake Bay Bridge and Sandy Point in the vicinity are also scheduled.

In past years, the co-ed trip has Flintstone and Hancock.

During the next three weeks.

Hyde expects to visit every major

Proint in his district, and has man-

To Induct Members

ley Lions Club, zone chairman, son of Mrs. Irene Crowe, 108 South

Is Named Area Legion Head

Convention Caucus Is Held In Oakland

Ernest Poland, Barton, was elected Mountain District vice commander of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in

Poland, a member and past commander of Barton Post 189, American Legion, was elected at a Mountain District caucus, held at the home of Oakland Post 71 in preparations for the state convention. He is a World War II veteran and has been active in Legion work in this area. Area commanders elected in-

clude Daniel W. Hershberger. Grantsville, Area 1 commander: Russell E. Dennison Frostburg, Area 2, and William H. Rankin. Lonaconing, Area 3. Elected Department of Maryland

executive committeemen were Robert Ferree, Frostburg; Charles Bender, Grantsville; John Shoemaker, Accident, and George E. Zegles and Russell C. Paupe, both of this city. Elected delegates to the Ameri-

can Legion's national convention in Miami in October were John W. Sloan, of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Cumberland, and William Spiker, Post 71, Oakland.

Leslie J. Clark, of Post 92

The results of yesterday's elecout what the people I represent Making the tour were John Tur-tion will be ratified at the Mary-Wendt, Cresaptown Methodist convention will be 74 delegates

Reuschlein, of LaVale Methodist some 65 Legion officials from the

Poultrymen **Tour Slated**

poultrymen plan to take a tour of the West Virginia poultry section

Joseph M. Steger, county agent, announces that the group will leave

The poultrymen will tour the Jo of Romney as well as the Rocking-

Included in the tour will be a

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Crowe, Silver Spring, announce the birth of a daughter August 9 at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C. The mother is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Keifer, 223 North John Yoder of the Potomac Val. Lee Street, and the father is a

Thursday was elected Maryland YMCA at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday. 1, twins, a boy and girl, Saturday. men's congresses to be field this summer for the North American Judica- St. Thomas Aquinas said 'Be to think that even for a small that members of the wedding party was elected Maryland 131CA at 12:15 p. In. wednesday. It, twins, a boy and girl, Saturday. St. Thomas Aquinas said 'Be to think that even for a small that members of the wedding party was elected Maryland 131CA at 12:15 p. In. wednesday. It will a boy and girl, Saturday. The club's board of directors of the wedding party was elected Maryland 131CA at 12:15 p. In. wednesday. It will a boy and girl, Saturday. ture Society at its annual meeting will meet at the YMCA at 7:30 RD 3, Valley Road, a daughter Saturday.



Aid Capuchin Mission Project

Mrs. C. O. Newman presents \$50 to Rev. Stanley Miltenberger, O. F. M. Cap., to aid in starting out the new mission field the Capuchin Order will establish in New Guinea. Witnessing the ceremony are other members of the committee which sponsored work. They are Mrs. Charles Offutt, Mrs. Frank Yockus, Mrs.

Vincent Miltenberger and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal. A departure ceremony was held yesterday in Laurenceville, Pa., for Father Miltenberger, a son of SS. Peter and Paul parish here, and nine other Capuchin friars who will sail about September 10 to begin a 10-year assignment at five mission stations they will establish in the primitive area.